

Working for world on arms to S. Africa

NATIONS (UPI). — The United Nations General Assembly voted yesterday to call for a comprehensive arms embargo on South Africa. The vote was 108 to 14, with 138 abstentions. The resolution, adopted by a record margin, calls for a complete ban on the export of arms and military equipment to South Africa. It also calls for a ban on the sale of arms and military equipment to South Africa by private companies. The resolution was adopted after a lengthy debate in which many countries expressed their support for the embargo. The United States, however, abstained from the vote. The resolution is a significant step towards isolating South Africa internationally.

Inquest soon on dead S. African black leader

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — An inquest into the death of South African black leader Steve Biko will open tomorrow. Biko was killed in detention in 1976. The inquest is expected to last several weeks. It will examine the circumstances of Biko's death and the role of the police. Biko was a prominent leader of the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa. His death sparked widespread protests and led to international condemnation of the South African government.

Debates settlements

WOLF BLITZER in Post Correspondent. — Israel's UN Ambassador, Yehoshua Hertzog, yesterday said that the settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip are "not a solution to the Arab problem." Hertzog said that the settlements are a "violation of international law" and that they are "a major obstacle to peace." He called for a "comprehensive settlement" that would address the needs of both Israelis and Arabs. Hertzog's statement comes in the wake of a report that the Israeli government is considering a new settlement plan. The report says that the plan would involve the construction of thousands of new housing units in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The plan has been widely criticized by Arab leaders and human rights groups.

denies Iraqi charge of car bombing

(Reuters). — Iraq yesterday denied a charge that it was responsible for a car bombing in Syria. The bombing, which took place in Damascus, killed several people and injured many others. Iraqi officials said that they had no involvement in the attack. They said that the bombing was the work of "terrorist elements" who were active in Syria. The Syrian government, on the other hand, has accused Iraq of being behind the attack. It says that Iraq is using the bombing as a pretext to justify its military intervention in Syria. The situation in Syria remains tense, with both sides claiming to be the victims of the other's actions.

French help

Jerusalem Post Correspondent. — A retired French Army officer, said here yesterday that French technology had enabled Israel to turn out two nuclear bombs a year since its atomic plant at Dimona went critical in 1964. The officer, who is now living in France, said that he had been involved in the development of the plant. He said that the plant was capable of producing enough plutonium to make several nuclear weapons. He said that the French government had provided Israel with the technology and materials needed to build the plant. The officer's statement is a serious allegation against France and Israel. It suggests that France has been helping Israel to develop nuclear weapons, which is a violation of international law.

U.S. likely to push proposal for UN force in S. Lebanon

By DAVID LANDAU. — The U.S. may soon revive its proposal for the stationing of a UN force in southern Lebanon. The proposal, which was first put forward in 1976, calls for the deployment of a multinational force to monitor the ceasefire between Israel and the PLO. The force would be responsible for ensuring that neither side violates the ceasefire. The U.S. has been pushing for the proposal for some time, but it has been opposed by many other countries. The U.S. says that the force is necessary to maintain peace in the region. It says that without the force, there is a risk of renewed fighting between Israel and the PLO. The proposal is still under consideration by the UN Security Council.

Canada seeks effective role in Mideast

Jerusalem Post Staff. — Canada is seeking "an effective and meaningful role" in the peace-making process in the Middle East, Canadian External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson said yesterday on arrival in Israel for a five-day visit. Jamieson said that Canada was interested in helping to bring about a peaceful resolution of the conflict. He said that Canada was willing to provide financial and technical assistance to the peace process. He also said that Canada was interested in promoting dialogue between the Israeli and Arab sides. Jamieson's visit is part of a larger effort by Canada to increase its involvement in the Middle East. Canada has been a strong supporter of Israel for many years, but it has also been critical of Israeli policies in the past. Jamieson's visit is expected to be a key moment in the relationship between the two countries.

Later he attended a reception given in his honour by President Ephraim Katsir where he said that while Canada's stance on a solution to the Middle East conflict has not changed — it believes in a two-state solution — it does "not see any point in stressing special words like 'legitimate rights' or 'homeland'." — words coined in Washington. Canada sees negotiations in a Geneva conference as the best way to resolve the conflict. Jamieson will meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today and with Yigal Allon, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. On Friday he will meet Defence Minister Ezer Weizman before leaving for a weekend in the north of the country which will include a visit to Canadian UN soldiers stationed in the Golan Heights.

U.S. probe shows no uranium loss in Pennsylvania

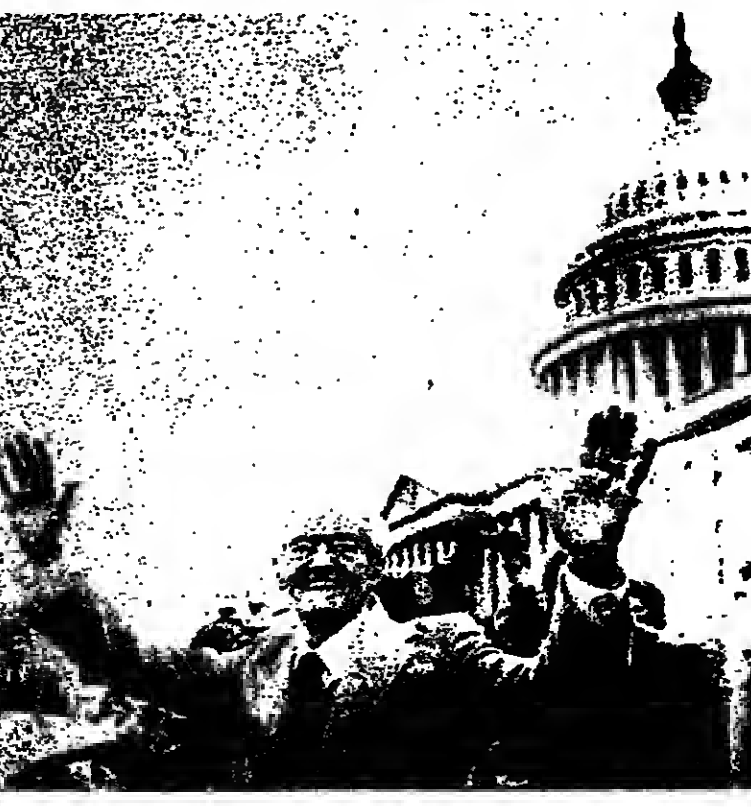
WASHINGTON. — The White House said yesterday that thorough investigations had uncovered no loss of fuel alleged to have been stolen from a Pennsylvania plant and used by Israel to make nuclear bombs. The allegation was made by "Rolling Stone" magazine. It said Israel had assembled a nuclear arsenal from enriched uranium stolen also in Europe and purchased from West Germany and France under the cover of staged hijackings. White House press secretary Jody Powell said a number of far-reaching investigations conducted by the FBI and other agencies before President Jimmy Carter took office had failed to show that a fuel loss took place in Pennsylvania. He said there were no plans for the Carter administration to conduct yet another investigation. The Israeli Foreign Minister has also denied the "Rolling Stone" story. In Detroit on Tuesday, former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel has no nuclear arsenal. "I can tell you that Israel is not a nuclear power and won't be the first one to introduce nuclear weapons in Arab-Israeli relations," Rabin, who was meeting with leaders of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, said. (Reuters, AP) (Leader, back page.)

Washington Post claims: 'Israel ready to annihilate Arab armies if war renewed'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — "The Washington Post" said in a front page report yesterday that Israel is preparing to fight a war of annihilation against the Egyptian and Syrian armies if the Carter administration's new Middle East peace effort fails. It said Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and other Israeli officials were "loudly warning Americans that Israel is ready to go to war with Arab armies as quickly and completely as the Arabs would not present a military threat to Israel for the next 10 years." The "Israel Defence Ministry" spokesman yesterday said "no comment." The strategy, the paper says, was basically set before Prime Minister Menachem Begin's electoral victory in May. But it adds, U.S. political analysts say they feel the Begin Government has put its own stamp on Israel's war strategy since coming to power. "Refinements in planning since May reportedly emphasize the use of Israel's military depth to crush Arab armies before the U.S. can intervene to bring about a cease-fire, as the Nixon administration did in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the paper said. A rapid victory would free Israel from having to depend on the U.S. for the kind of massive resupply airlift that triggered the Arab oil countries' embargo of 1973, "The Post" said. The flow of arms supplies under the Ford and Carter administrations has virtually eliminated any immediate need for that kind of airlift. "With U.S. approval, Israel has stockpiled enough weapons, ammunition and fuel to fight a three-front conventional war for 30 days before needing fresh supplies from the U.S., American experts estimate." Israel's continuing build-up is designed in part to make its armed forces invulnerable to pressure from Washington, the paper says. It quotes one American official as saying: "The Israelis have gone on the offensive, and have designed an 18-month \$2b. pipeline of new equipment that will keep them in that posture into the 1980s."

Hussein replies to working paper

King Hussein yesterday sent President Carter a formal reply to the U.S.-Israel working paper on arrangements for the proposed Geneva conference on Middle East peace. This was announced yesterday by Amman Radio, which also quoted a Jordan Cabinet communique saying the working paper, drawn up by Carter, his Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, had been studied. UPI reports that the Cabinet did not reject the paper, but reiterated Jordan's commitment to a "united Arab stand guaranteeing Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands and securing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people as the foundation stone for a just peace."



Senator Hubert Humphrey responds to well-wishers at the Capitol in Washington yesterday as he makes his first appearance there since learning in August that he has inoperable cancer. (UPI telephoto)

Vance: Level of aid to Israel won't drop

By WOLF BLITZER. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday assured a delegation of American Jewish leaders that the Carter administration will not reduce the current level of economic and military assistance to Israel in next year's foreign aid budget. Participants in the closed-door 90-minute question-and-answer session at the State Department said the secretary thus guaranteed that next year's foreign aid bill will include at least \$1.5b. in economic and military aid. Israel is requesting a \$500m. increase in aid, but Vance would not make any commitment on this. The secretary promised that the U.S. would not exert economic or military pressure on Israel, nor would it attempt to impose a settlement on the parties to the Israel-Arab dispute.

But Vance did acknowledge that the U.S. would continue to put forward "suggestions" on the various issues. Asked about Israel's long-standing request for F-16 fighter bombers, the secretary merely said that the matter was under study. Following the session, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, President of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, emerged to tell reporters that the Jewish leadership had expressed its "concern, frustration and anger" over administration policy. But participants at the meeting said the rabbi had used even stronger language during his opening statement at the meeting when he said "the U.S. Jewish community felt upset, uneasy and I could almost use the word betrayed." Schindler and the other Jewish leaders present stressed five specific points of concern: 1) the U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East; 2) an independent Palestinian state; 3) U.S. "flirtation" with the PLO; 4) U.S. policy on the UN; and 5) borders and security. The Secretary of State denied that the U.S. was "flirting" with the PLO. He also sought to reassure the Jewish leaders by noting that the administration's highest priority was to achieve a just and lasting peace, guaranteeing the full security of Israel.

On most of the issues, the secretary reiterated well-known administration policy. More than 60 national and local Jewish leaders attended the meeting with Vance. Before driving to the State Department, they met separately to discuss "strategy" for the session, which was the initiative of the administration. The Jewish leaders were most anxious to appear united in making their case on behalf of continued support for Israel. They were also determined to express their opposition to the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and a return by Israel to the pre-1967 lines. Tomorrow, the State Department will continue its effort to explain U.S. policy in the Middle East to the American Jewish community by inviting editors from the major Anglo-Jewish weeklies to Washington to meet with Vance.

The Administration has been sensitive to the sharp criticism that has come from the Jewish Community in reaction to U.S. policy in the Middle East. There has been a concerted effort under way in recent weeks to try to "repair the damage." Earlier in this day, Vance met with a few pro-Israel congressmen to explain U.S. policy considerations in the Middle East, and to reassure them that the United States would not use economic or military pressure to exert concessions from Israel. Among those congressmen at the meeting were Representative Stephen Solarz, Jonathan Bingham and Benjamin Rosenthal, all of whom are democrats from New York. Under-secretary of State Philip Habib, met yesterday afternoon with World Jewish Congress President Nahum Goldman, who is in Washington to chair the five-day general meeting of the WJC. President Carter will accept an award and make a speech at the World Jewish Congress banquet next Wednesday evening. A spokesman for the WJC said that the Nahum Goldman Medal will be conferred upon the President "for his contributions to the cause of human rights." He said that the humanitarian award has been presented only three times in the past. Representatives from over 60 countries are expected to attend the conference.

Egypt stopping payment of old debts to Moscow

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that he was retaliating for a Russian arms embargo by suspending the payment of Egypt's military debts to Moscow for 10 years. Repayment of the debts, estimated at \$4 billion, will be stopped as of next January, Sadat said. Addressing a meeting of Premier Mamdouh Salem's new cabinet, Sadat said the unilaterally declared moratorium will be coupled with a ban on the export of high-quality Egyptian cotton to Russia and Czechoslovakia.

Russia clamped the arms embargo against Egypt shortly after the 1973 Middle East war, to protest Sadat's growing rapprochement with America. Russia also turned down repeated Egyptian requests for rescheduling the payment of debts. "The Soviet Union is still maintaining the embargo on weapons and spare parts," Sadat said. "They are demanding payment in hard currency."

Lebanese Christian patrol attacked by terrorist ambush

Jerusalem Post Reporter. — METULLA. — Christian and terrorist forces north of the border here engaged in a series of exchanges of light arms and artillery fire yesterday after a Christian patrol was attacked by a terrorist ambush near the Christian-controlled village of El Meri in Fatahland. Several wounded soldiers from the Christian forces were evacuated to the first aid station at the Metulla Good France. One seriously wounded soldier was rushed to the Ramham hospital in Haifa by helicopter. One soldier wounded in the ambush said his mechanized unit came under small-arms, recoilless rifles and bazooka fire. Terrorists also laid mines on the road. All the civilian activities at the Good France continued as usual yesterday.

Sadat said that Czechoslovakia will also be deprived of Egyptian cotton since she did not honour a contract for the sale of heavy weapons "although Cairo had already paid for them in hard currency." By contrast, Sadat paid tribute to the U.S. for its efforts to promote Middle East peace. He said that he would sell Egypt 14 more C-130 military transport planes, and its help in reopening the Suez Canal and bolstering Egypt's open-door economy. It was also reported here yesterday that Sadat and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia will meet in the Saudi capital next month to coordinate policies before the scheduled visit of U.S. President Jimmy Carter to Saudi Arabia. But President Carter said on Tuesday that he would not make a Middle East tour starting November 22 unless Congress accepted his energy bill.

Court cancels 43 capital gains tax bills for lateness

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that 43 Ness Ziona residents do not have to pay capital gains tax, as required by the local authorities. The live-member bench said the Ness Ziona Local Council and the local town planning and building committee had waited too long before sending out the bills. The court also called on legislation to amend the Land Belterment Tax Law, which is unclear and contains contradictory provisions. Justice Moshe Landau said, "We must protect the intolerable lack of clarity in everything that pertains to the land betterment tax. The law has been defective since its inception, back in the days of the [British] Mandate." In the legal haze that exists, he continued, "local authorities grope around for the citizen, according to the system of catch as catch can." The other members of the bench were Justices Yitzhak Kahan, Meir Shamgar, Shlomo Asher and Miriam Ben-Porath. (Him)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	37	9-19	19
Colan	37	9-20	20
Nahariya	44	13-23	23
Safed	54	11-18	18
Haifa Port	45	10-24	24
Tiberias	40	12-26	26
Nazareth	39	12-25	25
Afula	45	10-24	24
Shomron	39	12-26	26
Tel Aviv	56	15-23	23
B-G Airport	42	12-26	26
Jericho	37	12-28	28
Gaza	58	14-24	24
Be'er Sheva	58	12-24	24
Elitz	37	15-28	28
Tiran Straits	32	22-27	27

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Austrian Ambassador and Mrs. Ingo Musil last night gave a reception at their Herzliya residence on the occasion of Austria's National Day. Among the scores of guests were Austria's Commerce and Industry Minister Josef Staribacher, Finance Minister Sinha Ehrlich, and Austrian Parliamentary delegation from Varsburg, Knesset Members, senior Austrian UN officers, Government officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Shaarei Zedek hospital held its sixth annual Board of Governors Dinner last night in the Knesset, under the patronage of President Ephraim Katzir. The hospital awarded the Ot Hamagid Award of Merit to Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. Guest of Honour at the dinner was Moshe Benno Gitter, who has endowed a facility at the new hospital. A special Hands of Friendship Award was presented to U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis.

A 400-member delegation of E'nei Brith women visited the Knesset yesterday and were received by the Speaker Yitzhak Shamir.

Staying at the King David Hotel, Rev. Brendan Nolan, Ambassador of Ireland to Switzerland, and Mrs. Nolan.

On the 30th day since the death of Yona Engel, the Jerusalem Journalists' Association and the Broadcasting Authority will hold a memorial meeting at five o'clock this evening.

ARRIVALS

Judge J.C. Horwitz QC, President of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, from Toronto, Ottawa, to attend the meeting of the Board of Governors of Haifa University.

Lilly Frank, National Executive Director of Canadian Hadassah, for final preparations for the forthcoming Jubilee Convention in Jerusalem.

Fania Matmon, at 106

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Fania Matmon, one of the founding members of the Gymnasias Ha'arzi secondary school, died here yesterday aged 106.

Together with her late husband, Dr. Yehuda-Leib Matmon, she founded the gymnasium in 1906 as the first Hebrew secondary school in the world. She and her husband taught many of the leaders of the Yishuv, including Moshe Sharet, Elihu Golomb and Dov Hoz. For many years she was a leader of the women's league for equal rights.

Her funeral will leave the municipal funeral parlour at Rehov Daphna 5 in Tel Aviv at 11 a.m. for the old cemetery on Rehov Trumpeldor.

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of the Impresario, our dear

KALMAN GINZBURG

son of Reb Avraham Nahum ז"ל

The funeral will be held today, Thursday, October 27, 1977, leaving at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv. A bus will be available for those attending. Please refrain from condolence visits.

Mourners: Sister and Brother-in-Law, Sarah and Yehoshua Fruchtbaum, and Family; Sister, Yehudit Iover, and Family; Cousin, Prof. Binjamin Greenblatt and Family, U.S.A. and the family in Israel.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved mother

GEORGINA (Gingy) GOTTFRIED

The funeral will leave at 1 p.m. today, October 27, 1977, from the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, for the Kfar Samir Cemetery.

The Family

YAD VASHEM
Heroes and Martyrs Remembrance Authority
announces with deep regret the death in New York of

Dr. JACOB ROBINSON ז"ל

central figure in Holocaust research
Nuremberg Trials and Eichmann Trial advisor
valued guide of Yad Vashem

Sharon: Don't take Gush's army connection literally

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon, the chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Settlements, said yesterday that the militarization of Gush Emunim settlers in army camps in Samaria should not be taken too literally.

This was a clear indication that the Gush Emunim groups ought to be considered as regular settlers and that this military angle is designed to avoid international opposition to Jewish civilian settlements in lands taken during the Six Day War.

The matter came up at a meeting of the Ministerial Committee on Settlements (Hityashvut) with representatives of the World Zionist Organization.

Ra'anana Weiss, who heads the WZO's Settlement Department, told Sharon his organization cannot help the settlers if they are in military camps and belong to the army.

Sharon replied that from this aspect they are not in a camp and do not belong to the Israel Defence Forces.

The minister apparently meant that the defence establishment will not cover the settlement costs and therefore WZO ought to consider the Gush Emunim settlement groups as full-fledged settlers. But there was also speculation that he meant the six groups will establish civilian settlements. This theory was prompted by an Israeli Radio report that the army will remove its fences surrounding the settlers so that they will not be part of the camp. Participants at yesterday's meeting, including Sharon, denied this report.

Sharon announced yesterday that the six groups which will move into Samaritan camps by the end of the year "will remain in the framework of the military camps as had been agreed and there is no plan to take them out of the military camps."

The WZO representatives accepted Sharon's statement, and a well-informed source reported that the WZO has already supplied settlers with caravans and other facilities for temporary settlement.

However, the Zionist organization will follow a different procedure for permanent settlement. Weiss said his department will care for the settlers when they leave the army's jurisdiction.

Israel urged to take initiative on N-plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Israel should seriously consider going ahead with its own resources to build a nuclear power plant — and getting outside help where it can. Technion Professor Shimon Yiftah, President of the Israel Nuclear Sciences Society, said yesterday at a symposium at the Weizmann Institute.

The Israel Atomic Energy Commission sponsored the symposium which was opened by President Ephraim Katzir.

Prof. Yiftah said U.S. President Jimmy Carter's policy statement in April had blurred how much help the entire world, including Israel, could get in building a nuclear power plant from the U.S.

He said Israel had three options — to wait for the U.S. position to be clarified; to look for massive help elsewhere, such as from West Germany, France, Canada and perhaps Japan; or to take the initiative, such as Italy, Spain and Argentina have done. He said that if we need help, we could ask the latter countries since they apparently do not see eye-to-eye with the U.S.

Shalhevet Freier, of Weizmann's Department of Physics, noted that more than 20 years ago Israeli scientists had developed methods of extracting uranium from Negev phosphates. They had also developed a method of producing "heavy water," one of the prime ingredients needed in running an atomic plant, he said.

Michael Ron, of the Negev (Dimona) Nuclear Research Centre, pointed out that much of the necessary equipment for the plant could be built in Israel, including tanks, pumps, heat exchangers, electronic supervision, cables, etc. Israel also has the necessary technical skills, he said.

President Katzir noted that in the first 30 years of its existence, Israel's use of electricity (made almost exclusively from petroleum at present) had grown thirtyfold. "In the next seven years, our use of electricity will double," the president stated. He called for the widest possible diversification to get away from depending almost exclusively on imported oil.

Girl runs away from rape trial

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A young woman who claims she was raped by her former boyfriend ran away from the District Court here yesterday supposedly because she was afraid to testify.

The prosecution has charged Daniel Bushari, 19, from Rosh Ha'ayin, Shimon Mushlam, 20, from Moshav Eleitz, and Annon Zab'ar, 18, from the village Haba, with kidnapping and raping the girl in the course of two days in Bushari's apartment.

The girl has previously testified that Bushari, her former boyfriend had been harassing her and finally kidnapped her in July. He took away her clothes and locked her up in his Rosh Ha'ayin flat. She said that he then beat her with a stick and with chains, raped her, and forced her to have relations with his friends.

The girl ran away before she could be cross-examined by the defence and the court issued a writ of habeas corpus against her.

Israel to get IL600m. in West German aid

An aid agreement with West Germany granting Israel a total of 140m. DM (nearly IL600m.) was signed yesterday in Bonn.

The aid will be devoted to projects financed by the Israeli Industrial Development Bank, the Agricultural Bank and the Industrial Construction Company. One of the projects will be the expansion of the Israeli telephone network. The agreement was signed by the director general of the West German Foreign Ministry, Lothar Lahn, and Israel Ambassador to Bonn Yohanan Meroz.

Israel praised for sharing know-how

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's work in the field of international cooperation has been praised by Princess Prem Purachatra of Thailand, the president of the International Council of Women.

In Israel for the international seminar on volunteer action, Princess Prem told the guests at a reception in her honour in Jerusalem this week that she had been particularly moved by the spirit of volunteering throughout the country.

"It is also very gratifying that you don't keep your know-how to yourselves, but share it with others," she said. "You go to other countries to help them and you bring people here to your training centre on Mount Carmel," she said.

New symbol may solve MDA-Red Cross wrangle

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's first aid organization, Magen David Adom, is now "closer than ever" to being recognized officially by the International Red Cross following a persistent pressure campaign around the world, says Rubin Dobin, international chairman of "Operation Recognition."

A breakthrough in the 29-year recognition fight was heralded last week when the congress of the International Red Cross in Bucharest decided to set up a "working group" to find a "new, internationally recognized emblem" for the organization instead of the 113-year-old Red Cross.

"Israel's application for membership in the ICRC has been rejected repeatedly over the years for political reasons. Rabbi Dobin told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. "This makes her the only UN member whose national medical society is internationally isolated — although the MDA has met all the necessary requirements for membership and enjoys a worldwide reputation," he said.

The only two official emblems are the red cross (used by most countries), the red crescent (Arab countries), and the red lion and sun (Iran). The reason the ICRC has given for its refusal to approve Israel's Star of David is that they supposedly want to prevent "a proliferation of symbols."

Dobin, a retired rabbi who lives on New York's Long Island, heads "Operation Recognition" as a volunteer. (He earlier headed the New York branch of Amnesty International and was active on behalf of Israeli POWs and opposition to the Vietnam War.) The operation has won the support of many members of the U.S. Congress, former assistant secretary of state Joseph Sisco, and such diverse groups as Rotary International, the Quakers and the Conference of Swiss Bishops.

Now the ICRC working group, whose representatives come from countries like the U.S., the Soviet Union, Syria, Switzerland, Spain, Iran, Turkey and Niger, will formulate recommendations by consensus and present them at the next ICRC congress in 1981. If an international symbol is agreed upon, each member country could then use its own symbol in addition and the problem of the Magen David Adom

U.S.-Lebanese woman arrives for Haifa University board meeting

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An American woman born in Lebanon who is vice-chairman of the Detroit chapter of the Haifa University Friends, has arrived here to attend the annual meeting of the university board of governors which will begin next Sunday.

Heidi (Hayat) Brancheau, who owns and runs a beauty parlour in Detroit, also made a personal contribution of \$5,000 to the university.

"I am a non-political person. My approach is purely humanitarian. I appreciate the humanitarian help which Israel has given to the people of southern Lebanon. But for that help many Lebanese would not have survived. Several members of my family and friends were captured and killed, some tortured in the civil war."

Heidi Brancheau, 50, told newsmen that she left South Lebanon 18 years ago for the U.S. and went to school there. "I remember my father, long dead now, speaking with respect of his Jewish friends. I grew up in a Jewish community and many of its members are my friends. Six months ago I met Haifa University President Eliezer Rafaeli, joined the friends of the university and became vice chairman of that association."

Mrs. Brancheau said she was invited to the board meeting here and accepted "because I want to be involved." She had been surprised to see so many Arab students at the Haifa University.



Heidi Brancheau (Oscar Taubert)

Bezalet dep't head demoted for attack on school director

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DEPT. BASHAUL of the Bezalet Academy of Arts and Design has been removed from his position as acting head of the Department of Fine Arts, Bezalet announced last night.

This followed a four-hour meeting of the board of governors where Bashaul was asked to apologize for some of his remarks to the media, and in particular for his reference in The Jerusalem Post to the director of the academy, Dan Hoffman, as "a big nothing."

Bashaul, who is a well-known Jerusalem artist, refused; although he said he had been told by Dan Ronen, chairman of the board of governors, "just to say my remarks had been quoted out of context and everything would be all right."

Bashaul and other painters in the department, who were not eager to give their names to the press last night, claim painting is being suppressed at Bezalet in favour of design and conceptual art. They say the director is a "dictator" who has pushed out every reputable painter such as Avraham Ofek and Shlomo Vilkni.

Bashaul says that, although he has worked at Bezalet for eight years, he is fired every year by Hoffman and then taken on again without tenure.

Hoffner refuses to give him an explanation for this, he says.

Ronen said last night that Bashaul was removed "because the head of a department cannot openly criticize the director of the academy in this fashion." Bashaul, Ronen said, "put us in an impossible position."

If this sort of behaviour were tolerated, he said, "the whole structure of Bezalet might collapse."

Bashaul says he will carry on to day at the academy as usual. (He was not asked to give up his teaching duties.) He is now organizing the Israeli Artists' Association, which has 4,000 members, to petition the Knesset about the situation at Bezalet, and has written to Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer. The Post yesterday received a copy of a letter addressed to Prof. R. Werman of Bezalet calling Bashaul's remarks "reckless and really too ridiculous to be taken seriously."

The letter, signed by Prof. William Sandberg and Otto Trauman, praises Hoffman for developing Bezalet from "an arts and crafts school of rather limited scope" into "a modern and living institution which can stand comparison with the leading academies abroad."

Sandberg, who is head of Amsterdam's city museum, and of the Israel Museum, is chairman of the Bezalet board of governors. Trauman, also from Amsterdam, is a member of the board.

DMC council elects Bibro

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Washington crowd today is "naive" in talking for granted the Arab declarations of working toward peace, according to Riba Husein, former U.S. delegate to the UN Human Rights Commission and one of the scholars who several years ago produced the "Brookings Report."

"The Israelis openly distrust these Arab assertions," she said yesterday at the seminar on American policies in the Middle East, held at the Shiloah Institute at Tel Aviv University.

"And, judging from the firm attitude of the Israeli government, they are going to hold out," Husein stated. Former governments, she believes, is in no position to impose a settlement that Israel does not want. "That would be contrary to the whole political system of the U.S."

Indeed, she added, the State Department, as foreign ministries often do, assumes that external affairs are best handled by experts, and that the general public does not understand nor does it care much about these things. "But this era, if it ever existed, is over."

National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski was all in favour of an imposed solution when he took part in the Brookings discussions. Husein reported. But she could not accept that a small nation with so many problems should influence the overall policies of the U.S. Brzezinski accepted the watered-down report which discarded an imposed solution, "but now he seems to return to the idea," she claimed.

The Brookings report was "an intellectual exercise to the practical solution to a seemingly unresolvable problem, she said. The first premise of the report was that in order to move towards peace, the opposing sides must persuade their opponents that they mutually wanted peace. Then peace could be negotiated in a very long series of

Austrian minister to view Kfir

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Austrian Minister of Trade and Industry Josef Staribacher, now in Israel for bilateral trade talks, will today visit Israel Aircraft Industries where he will see a display of the Kfir fighter in which Austria has expressed great interest.

Staribacher said that the purchase of the Kfir by Austria was up to the Minister of Defence who had a different policy from that of his predecessor. At the moment, it is not clear whether Austria will acquire any advanced fighter planes. The minister promised that his country would not be influenced by the pressure of other countries in its decision to buy military aircraft.

The sale of the Kfir to Austria, which was negotiated some six months ago, had not materialized.

The main topic of the Austrian minister's talks is trade agreements. Industry and Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz asked his colleague for Austrian recognition of the Israeli Standards Institute and the abolition of non-tariff barriers to trade. Israel, on its part, is prepared to consider mutual tariff reductions.

Staribacher said that the trade balance between the two countries tends to be in Israel's favour and expressed the hope that Israel will buy more from Austria.

PLO looking over West Bank mayors

SAMALLAH. — A well-informed source here yesterday leaked a report in "The New York Times" from Beirut which insinuated that the mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Freij, and the mayor of Gaza, Rashad Shawwa, were being excluded from the list the PLO is considering for participation in a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

The source cited the latest information from Beirut saying the PLO was now sounding mayor Shawwa on the mission abroad and that he was invited for the Geneva delegation together with two other mayors and a number of influential public leaders.

Other mayors mentioned were those of Halhoul, Mohammed Milhim, and of Ramallah, Karim Khalaf. The latter was reported to have made clear his reluctance to join any non-PLO delegation. Israel is opposed to the participation of any delegation that is named, controlled or endorsed by the PLO.

Opposition walks out during gov't re. House debates 'private' Gush Emunim army'

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Temper flared in the Knesset yesterday afternoon over recruitment of Gush Emunim sympathizers to the Border Police unit in Hebron, which is patterned after the "yeshivot header" units for religious student-conscripts.

Most of the opposition quit the chamber when an NRP member who had helped establish Gush Emunim replied to an Alignment motion for the agenda on the issue, instead of a cabinet minister.

The motion was struck off the agenda by 42 votes against 19, with two abstentions.

Premier Menachem Begin finally took the floor before the vote to rebut the case against "Yosef Sarid" motion which had been presented by Yehuda Ben-Meir, the National Religious Party member.

Begin said former police minister Shimon Hillel of Labour set up the Border Police unit in Kiryat Arba (the new Jewish quarter of Hebron) eight months ago. Nobody challenged Hillel's decision then. Nobody accused Gush Emunim of setting up a private army, he said.

Explaining that the Border Police is based on local units, Begin spoke in the same breath about volunteering for the Civil Guard, which left the chamber puzzled.

Begin also said Yehuda Ben-Meir had replied to Yosef Sarid's motion legitimately, under the House Rules, instead of a minister. Likud men never walked out in the past when the previous coalition exercised this right, he added. (Begin's own remarks before the vote came under ministerial privilege to take the floor at any time.)

Ben-Meir, the chairman of the NRP faction, said the Border Police unit at Kiryat Arba was making a great contribution to national security.

By September, he noted, only 14 men had joined the unit.

Sarid is trying to start a public scare as he did many times before, Ben-Meir charged. There is no reason why Gush Emunim should not recruit the volunteers, he said, since their induction later into the Border Police strictly follows police regulations in any case.

The 14-man unit acted solely under Border Police orders, he said. It did six hours of duty daily: 15 hours patrol, anti-terror and training missions. Before the elections it took part in the removal of Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Jewish Defence League

U.S. said 'naive' over Arab peace assertions

By SHAYLA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The Washington crowd" today is "naive" in talking for granted the Arab declarations of working toward peace, according to Riba Husein, former U.S. delegate to the UN Human Rights Commission and one of the scholars who several years ago produced the "Brookings Report."

"The Israelis openly distrust these Arab assertions," she said yesterday at the seminar on American policies in the Middle East, held at the Shiloah Institute at Tel Aviv University.

"And, judging from the firm attitude of the Israeli government, they are going to hold out," Husein stated. Former governments, she believes, is in no position to impose a settlement that Israel does not want. "That would be contrary to the whole political system of the U.S."

Indeed, she added, the State Department, as foreign ministries often do, assumes that external affairs are best handled by experts, and that the general public does not understand nor does it care much about these things. "But this era, if it ever existed, is over."

National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski was all in favour of an imposed solution when he took part in the Brookings discussions. Husein reported. But she could not accept that a small nation with so many problems should influence the overall policies of the U.S. Brzezinski accepted the watered-down report which discarded an imposed solution, "but now he seems to return to the idea," she claimed.

The Brookings report was "an intellectual exercise to the practical solution to a seemingly unresolvable problem, she said. The first premise of the report was that in order to move towards peace, the opposing sides must persuade their opponents that they mutually wanted peace. Then peace could be negotiated in a very long series of

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Int'l human rights chief: Israel must refute allegations

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The chairman of the International Federation of Human Rights said here yesterday that Israel should offer vigorous replies to the allegations of anti-Zionists Dr. Israel Shahak and attorney Felicia Langer.

Shahak and Langer have both, at various times, alleged massive Israeli abuse of Arab rights. Daniel Mayer, Paris-based chairman of the International Federation, said in a lecture to the Israel chapter of the Human Rights Federation that Langer's and Shahak's allegations have won wide publicity both in the East and the West. The Israeli Government and the local human rights organization must publish strong refutations of these allegations, he said.

After a strong attack on the Swiss human rights organizations, which condemned Israel for its policies in the West Bank, Mayer said that the report of International Federation representative Michel Blum who interviewed security prisoners in jail was very positive and balanced.

Street named after Schwarzbard, killer of pogromist

NETANYA. — A street named after Shalom Schwarzbard, who killed Ukrainian Cossack pogromist Semyon Petrule in Paris 50 years ago, was dedicated yesterday evening in a ceremony in Netanya.

Schwarzbard was acquitted 50 years ago yesterday by French court after he gave himself up to French police saying "I killed a murderer." Haya Greenberg, whose testimony to the French court helped win Schwarzbard's acquittal was at the ceremony which was also attended by David Frankfurter, who was himself jailed for killing a Swiss Nazi leader before World War II.

The plaque over the new street name was unveiled by Shalom Schwarzbard's brother, Yona, who is a new immigrant from the Soviet Union. Also present at the ceremony were Meir Kolk who has recently published a book about Schwarzbard and Netanya Mayor Avraham Bar-Menaheh.

Hospital social worker awarded Szold prize

Jerusalem Post Reporter Shoshana Amir, a social worker at Beilinson Hospital, has been awarded this year's Henrietta Szold prize for outstanding social work.

The prize is presented each year by the Social Work Association, now holding its annual convention at Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus in Jerusalem.

This year the prize has also been given to a team at the Tel Aviv Social Work Training Institute, for planning and executing a new curriculum for non-commissioned social welfare officers in the Women's Army Corps.

New Lotto plan

Mifal Hapayis has announced a new Lotto programme due to begin next Tuesday, November 1, featuring larger prizes for winners.

The minimum sum awarded as first prize will be increased by 30 per cent to IL750,000, and the previous limit on a maximum of IL1m has been cancelled. The changes follow a nationwide survey of Lotto participants.

Ben-Natan to be Labour's candidate in Tel Aviv

By SARAH KONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan will be presented tonight to the Labour Party district committee as the sole candidate for the party's nomination in the race for mayor of Tel Aviv.

The committee is expected to approve the nomination on Sunday. Ben-Natan is expected to launch his campaign next week after formal confirmation of the nomination by the party.

Ben-Natan is the only public figure to have agreed to oppose Likud Mayor Shlomo Lahat in the next — as yet unscheduled — municipal elections.

Ben-Natan is reported to have been personally drafted by party chairman Shimon Peres. Ben-Natan has for years been associated with Peres in Labour circles. He succeeded Peres as director-general of the Ministry of Defence. When Peres was Minister of Defence, he chose Ben-Natan as his aide. Ben-Natan was Ambassador to West Germany from 1985 to 1989; he was Ambassador to France from 1970 to 1978.

The major hurdle seen in Ben-Natan's path is preparing the party's city council list. Party sources admit that major changes will have to be made in the composition of Labour's city ball faction, many of whom are aging and have been inactive for years.

The two dates now under consideration for the municipal elections are May and November, 1978. There is a general inclination in the



Asher Ben-Natan

Yadlin agrees to surrender bribes to Kupat Holim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Asher Yadlin, has agreed to return IL24,000 to Kupat Holim which he received in bribes while serving as director-general of the Histadrut sick fund. Yadlin is serving a five-year sentence for accepting bribes and for fraud and tax evasion.

The agreement to return the money was finalized yesterday in the Tel Aviv District Court, which gave the settlement the force of a court judgment.

The settlement allows for deferral of payment for nine years and stipulates that Yadlin's claims regarding his dismissal from Kupat Holim will be mediated by the Central Control Committee of the Histadrut. Only after the mediation is completed will Yadlin be required

to pay the IL24,000 — or whatever sum is decided upon by the mediators.

While the settlement was being worked out and approved by Judge Arye Even-Ari, Yadlin spent the morning with his wife, his children, and his friend, Talia Livne, in the corridor.

Kupat Holim, which filed suit for this IL24,000, claims that the sum was received in bribes by Yadlin from his former friend, broker Hava Erlichman, and from lawyer Haim Goshen, who was legal adviser of Kupat Holim.

The liens which were imposed on Yadlin's bank accounts will remain in force until the mediation is completed.

The two sides agreed that Yadlin would not have to pay interest or court costs to Kupat Holim.

Mooted education officials haven't yet agreed to serve

By SUBAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Although the nominations for top personnel in the Ministry of Education were leaked a week ago, it was reliably learned yesterday that none of the candidates has finally made up his mind.

Last week ministry sources informed the press that Prof. Elil Schwel was the new director of the Pedagogical Secretariat, and that Dr. Yosef Bashil had been appointed head of the Teacher Training and In-Service Training Division. Both of these are key appointments; but neither man has been consulted about publication, nor have they

decided to accept these posts, it was learned yesterday.

The sources also leaked the two candidates for deputy director-general — Elihu Bar-Hama and Dr. Ya'acov Rand. It is understood that Bar-Hama, who until recently was director of the ministry's northern region and a powerful figure in religious educational circles, is the preferred candidate at the ministry. However, Bar-Hama, who has private business interests in the wine trade, is understood to be quite unwilling to be deputy director-general.

The ministry spokesman was not available for comment last night.

Memorial service for Brazilian Jew who 'hanged himself' in police cell

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters).

More than 2,000 people attended a joint Roman Catholic-Jewish memorial service yesterday for journalist Vladimir Herzog, who died at army headquarters here two years ago while under questioning for alleged subversive activities.

The service, officiated by the archbishop of Sao Paulo, Dom Evaristo Arns, and Chief Rabbi Henry Sobel, was held in the Catholic church of Consolacao.

Armed police stood guard outside in case of demonstrations, but no incidents were reported.

Herzog, a Jew, was rounded up for

questioning with several alleged Communists in 1975. After his death, on October 25, an army communiqué said he had hanged himself in a room where he had been left alone to write a confession.

His family, however, never accepted this explanation and have been trying to get an official investigation into his death reopened.

Integration said going faster at secular schools

Social integration in elementary schools is increasing steadily — but it is much more marked in secular state schools, according to data released yesterday by the Ministry of Education.

Only 11 per cent of secular children today attend "homogeneous" schools (defined as schools where 85 per cent of the children are of Oriental origin). However, 83 per cent of the children in the state religious network still go to homogeneous schools.

The upward trend in integration is explained partly by greater social mobility, but also by the deliberate policy of social integration which is mainly carried out by the local education authorities.

The President had begun studying the matter "while the previous government was in office." In the light of medical findings that had not previously been available, "the President already then had been inclined to commute Bension's sentence."

Repeatedly throughout his reply the prime minister said to Shahal and the opposition interjectors: "Stop imputing impure motives to others. Your charges are without foundation, there is falsehood in them, they reflect on no one but yourselves."

He read a letter he said he had received from Shahal's party comrade, Yosef Sarid, one of the most vocal opposition members in the Knesset, two days before going to President Ephraim Katzir to present his recommendation concerning Bension. Sarid apologized for not being able to participate in a scheduled meeting on the matter and said: "I don't know Mr. Bension at all, but I have been persuaded that his physical condition is grave and requires that he be pardoned."

When Begin added that Sarid had not been the only one of this mind, someone cried out: "And all of them members of the Gush Emunim!" Another interjector rejoined: "I didn't know that Knesset Member Sarid had joined Gush Emunim!"

Begin: "All I will say is that some of them have suddenly turned silent and disappeared from the scene."

Pa'il's motion was voted down by 33 to 26, the same count that defeated the Shahal-Baram motion.

Stop imputing impure motives to others Knesset defeats opposition motions on Bension

By MOSHE KOHN
Post Knesset Reporter

Minister Menahem Begin was in his old way, displaying no signs of his recent when he delivered a stinging reply to Y Knesset members that he had acted in the past with motives in recommending expediency to convicted embezzler Bension.

Begin was repeated in an urgent message agenda by Labour's Moshe Shahal Baram, in an alternative motion by Dr. Pa'il and in interjections by other members.

Baram motion was struck from the agenda by a vote of 33 to 26. The Democratic Party's Binyamin Halevi voted against; his party comrades, Meir Mordechai Wirshubski, voted with the other DMC members were absent. The chairman of the Constitution, Law and Committee, David Glass Religious Party, Glass afterwards Jerusalem Post that he had stayed order to demonstrate my displeasure "government's refusal to let his com-ash out the motion. Shahal, the Knesset whip, said that "the pardon to Bension" by Begin (Begin, in his role as acting justice minister, sided it to the President) had "made a reach in our juridical system." As a begin's action, illness might henceforth

exempt people from being brought to justice, "regardless of the gravity of their crimes." The prime minister should not be surprised, Shahal said, if in the wake of his action the public "speculates" that the action was linked with Bension's political views and his activities on behalf of the Land of Israel Movement.

Shahal said that in the Bension "pardon," granted despite two Supreme Court rulings and the opinions of 13 medical commissions, and in the government's reluctance to have the matter dealt with by Knesset bodies, "three authorities had been debated: the judiciary, the medical profession, and the Knesset itself."

Begin opened by pointing out that, contrary to Shahal's words, neither the prime minister nor the justice minister grants pardons or commutations of sentences. He read the section of the law that grants this power to the President of the state, to be used at his exclusive discretion, and not subject to parliamentary review. The justice minister may recommend action, but the President is not required to take his recommendations into consideration.

Begin then read the text of the announcement issued by the President's bureau on September 10. This announcement had made the following points:

• The President had not pardoned Bension but commuted his sentence by changing the unserved part of his prison term into a suspended sentence, while leaving the fine imposed on him intact. "According to the law, this did not constitute pardon (hamsa in Hebrew) but commutation (haskalat onesh)."



Prime Minister Begin converses with Abba Eban at yesterday's Knesset session. Shimon Peres in the background. (Rahamim Tiersky)

New union formed to improve Hebrew

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A new union which is planned to encourage grass-roots movement towards improving popular Hebrew while keeping foreign languages out of the language was formed yesterday in Tel Aviv in a public meeting of its 13 founding members.

The participants and the large audience were by no means unified in their opinions with speakers advocating different priorities and targets. Writer, and founding member, Dr. Moshe Ater said the

first objective of the union was to prevent erroneous usage. The union would not press for changes in spelling — a subject of great controversy. Among the resolutions adopted by the founding members was to ask municipalities and local authorities to vowelize their signposts with nikud — the system of adding vowel sound-markings to consonants; to ask Israel Television to dub foreign cultural and educational films in Hebrew and to press the Education Ministry to give preference to teachers who pronounce Hebrew with the correct Eastern inflection.

In the arguments that followed the presentation of the new organization's platform, many participants expressed widely differing opinions. Veteran journalist Haim Saltzman pressed for a revision of Hebrew spelling adding that Israelis were rapidly turning into a nation without a language with the cliche full of signposts in English. He called for the formation of a body that would devise a more readable form of Hebrew.

The majority opinion against foreign fusions into Hebrew was opposed by some participants. Dr. Reuven Sivan claimed that the Hebrew of today was a much richer language than it was 20 years ago. Declaring that there is too much rhetoric in the language, Sivan said youths should be taught more foreign words which they need to keep in touch with developments in the world.

Hostage-taking man held for tests

NETANYA (Itim). — A civilian who allegedly walked into an army camp and held two soldiers hostage at gunpoint on Monday evening was ordered held by a magistrate here for 15 days of psychiatric examinations.

Police said that Yosef Greenberg, 48, walked into an army base near Netanya dressed in his reserves uniform with his dog on a leash. According to police he walked into the base commander's room, grabbed an Uzi sub-machinegun from a soldier and held two soldiers hostage claiming they were detectives who were following him.

He allegedly ordered both soldiers to strip and after one of them managed to escape through a window beat the other soldier brutally with the butt of his gun. The soldier has been hospitalized with serious injuries. He then demanded to meet with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, police said.

After shooting several hours from his gun, policemen who had cordoned off the area managed to persuade him to surrender. Greenberg's wife told the police after the incident that her husband was under great stress.

on sticks to his guns describing squatters

By SHEER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Minister Ariel Sharon stood to his guns yesterday in answer to a question by a Druse member about a recent in which Sharon had been accused of "10,000 Arabs taking lands between Ashkelon and building homes" and had referred in the in "Ma'ariv" to these "arabim", which means, in this context, "strangers," or "outsiders."

In reply to the question put by the (Democratic Movement) member, Sharon said that "illegally entering an area" to him is a "war" in on Sharon refused to take any suggestions from the Likud colleague, Amnon make the term that upset use "marigay gerim" instead.

Heated his hint several Sharon ignored it and said by "war" he meant any ethnic or religious at-ly illegally enters prop-onging to him. And he

declared: "The present government considers all its citizens as equals and operates accordingly — which may not have been the case when another government reigned."

At this Alignment leader Shimon Peres interrupted to urge Sharon to pay a minimum of respect in previous governments, and Deputy Speaker Chaim Grossman wrestled with the exchange of interruptions till she finally secured decorum.

(Atshe, 57, in 1972 became the first non-Jewish Israeli to join the foreign service, serving as Israel's information consul in New York. In 1975 he was the first Druse to be a permanent member of Israel's delegation to the UN General Assembly. His presence there was taken to symbolize equality of opportunity for all citizens.)

Replying to questions about Gush Emunim by Shelli's Arie Ellav and Meir Pa'il, Yosef Sarid (Alignment) and Shulamit Aloni (CRM), Sharon said that all settlement in the areas and in Israel was "coordinated with the settlement bodies."

Sharon denied that he had ever told a newspaperman that settlements were being set up in Judea and Samaria in secret without publicity.

provides jail, fines for fits given to converts

Knesset Reporter giving, offering, accepting, or exchanging material exchange for religious fit will be punishable by fine and/or fines, according to a private member's bill to the Knesset yesterday.

Recommendation of deputyoram Aridor, the House bill to the Constitution, Law and Committee, to prepare the bill for its by the plenary.

provides a five-year prison IL50,000 fine for offering for conversion, and

three years or IL30,000 for accepting such inducements to convert or to persuade others to convert.

In presenting the bill, Rabbi Abrahamovitch said there were more than 30 missionary groups and 70 missionary institutions operating in Israel, "with budgets of many millions," offering prospective converts all kinds of material inducements.

The missionaries, he said, were operating mainly in such sensitive spots as "slum neighbourhoods, immigrant-absorption centres, and development areas. Therefore, they are not merely a religious problem, but one with ramifications for the entire nation, he claimed.

stalactite cave sealed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

stalactite cave near Atarot, was sealed by the Municipality following the discovery of several tourists and to tell in.

metres-long cave, dis- about a year ago when the Economic Corporation stituting development work in is smaller than the one

recently opened near Beit Shemesh. Unless some IL2m is found to develop the site as a tourist attraction, the cave will remain closed. The Jerusalem Economic Corporation has decided to help make the area at the mouth of the cave a public garden. It is also preparing a memorandum on the cave to get potential contributors interested in donating funds for the project.

A CIVIL DEFENCE exercise will be held in the Batia municipality area today. Citizens are requested to comply with the instructions of Civil Defence forces.

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Official Bonn inquiry on terrorists Baader 3 staged suicides to look like murders

BONN. — An official inquiry said yesterday that the three imprisoned terrorists whose deaths have triggered anti-German actions in Europe killed themselves and tried to make the suicides look like murders.

The report said a fourth member of the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla band survived a suicide pact probably agreed on after failure of a terrorist plot to exchange them for 86 hostages on a hijacked Lufthansa jet airliner.

The 40-page report, drawn up by the Justice Ministry of the State of Baden-Wuerttemberg, said an investigation of the deaths in Stuttgart's top security Stammheim Prison showed "unequivocally" the deaths of Andreas Baader, his girlfriend Gudrun Ensslin, and Jan-Carl Raspe were suicides and not murders as some of their supporters assert.

"There is no evidence that their deaths were caused by any outside agent," according to the inquiry.

The committee was made up of state prosecutors and members of the state police force. Unable to present proof, they voiced suspicions that defence attorneys assisted in smuggling the pistols and other items to their clients in the seventh floor cells.

The suicide pistols and subsequent discovery of a camera, transistor radio, an ingeniously simple wire communication system between cells and half a pound of explosives has led to a much publicized confrontation between the liberal coalition government in Bonn and the conservative state government in

Stuttgart, one of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's most ardent critics. The report admitted that events in Stammheim remained a mystery to all concerned and warned that such actions — under similar circumstances — could not be excluded in the future.

A Justice Ministry official told parliament that the gang's defence lawyers in all probability handed the pistols and other objects to their clients during visits to Stammheim.

The lawyers were searched by "especially experienced officials" and "on several occasions objects were discovered which they intended to smuggle to their clients, such as ammunition and printed matter," said the ministry official.

Irmgard Moeller, the surviving terrorist, in a statement issued from her hospital bed through her lawyer has denied any suicide pact existed. She charged that a gas was pumped into the cells. She said she was unconscious when her wounds were inflicted and she suggested the other three had similar experiences.

The prosecutor's office denied this yesterday. It said a medical examination of Miss Moeller and the three dead terrorists showed no signs of gas or doping.

The three terrorists will be buried in the same grave in a Stuttgart cemetery today despite protests of some city residents. Mayor Manfred Rommel, the 48-year-old son of the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the commander of Nazi Germany's Afrika Korps, gave permission for the burial.

"Death wipes out the past," he said. "Let this dead be buried."

(AP, UPI)

Arab 'bomber' caught in Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters). — An Arab wanted by West German police for alleged bomb-making was arrested in Luxembourg city's railway station yesterday during an intensive hunt for the terrorists who last week murdered West German industrialist Hams-Martin Schleyer, a police spokesman said.

But the spokesman said the man, for whom an international arrest warrant had been issued, was not one of the members or sympathizers of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang now being hunted throughout Western Europe.

West Germany is expected to ask for the extradition of the man, the spokesman said. He would not give the man's name but said he was an Arab born in France and probably of French nationality.

The arrest of the alleged bomb-maker came as Luxembourg police, collaborating with police in neighbouring France, West Germany and Belgium, mounted tight security checks on roads into the grand duchy, searching vehicles and causing long traffic jams.

The search for the killers has centred in the past few days on the area where the French, Swiss and West German borders meet. This included the French town of Mulhouse where Schleyer's body was found one week ago.

Sadat names 7 new ministers

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egyptian Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem has appointed seven new ministers in a cabinet reshuffle, but he made no changes in the key foreign, war and economy portfolios.

Salem appointed Gen. Mohammed Nawahy Ismail as new Minister of Interior, a post held by the premier himself following the bloody food riots last January. Ismail was deputy minister of the interior. Minister of Petroleum Ahmed Ezzeddin Hilal, in addition to his post, became Minister of Industry and Mineral Wealth.

War Minister Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghaney Gamassy also became in charge of the Ministry of War Production.

Well-informed sources said the limited reshuffle would not affect Egypt's economic or foreign policies.

The seven new ministers that entered the cabinet for the first time are: Gen. Ismail; Hassanallah Katrawi, Minister of Housing and Reconstruction; Butros Butros Ghali, Nakh Mostapha and Ali Salim Abu Taleh, ministers of state; Saad Mohammed Ahmed, Minister of Manpower and Vocational Training; and Gen. Abdel Sattar Megahid, Minister of Transport, Communications and Maritime Transport.

UN vote error a 'Zionist plot'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — An electronic voting machine which wrongly recorded the votes of two Arab delegations was part of an "invidious Zionist plot," Israeli representative Chaim Herzog told the General Assembly yesterday amid laughter.

His tongue-in-cheek remark followed the voting on a resolution to provide interim financing, until the end of next month, for the UN peace-keeping forces to Sinal and on the Golan Heights.

Syrian representative Zakaria Sihali said one machine had registered an abstention instead of his "no," while Iraqi Ambassador Ismat Kittani said he had pushed the "abstain" button but it came out as "no."

The corrected vote was 77 in favour of the resolution, four against, with 24 abstentions.

Blumenthal: U.S. won't use force to defend oil

KUWAIT (UPI). — U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal yesterday told Kuwaiti leaders the U.S. would not use military force to secure its Middle East oil supplies, sources here said.

Although no official details were immediately available on the talks, the sources said the Treasury Secretary told Kuwaiti authorities that "the U.S. would under no circumstances use military action to ensure its oil supplies from the Middle East."

The sources said Blumenthal also assured the rulers of the wealthy Gulf oil state that "the present fluctuations of the dollar on world markets are a temporary phenomenon that will not affect Kuwait's investments in the U.S."

Blumenthal, who flew yesterday to Tehran, had stopped in Kuwait on the third leg of a two-week tour of the Middle East and Africa. The visit followed stops in Egypt and Israel.

He took pains to allay the apprehensions of Gulf oil states over a statement by U.S. energy chief James Schlesinger that the U.S. may have to resort to force to secure its supply of Middle East oil.

Declaring that he thought the remarks were probably "misunderstood," Blumenthal said Schlesinger was referring to the possibility of action in the event of an outside threat to the oil producers. Blumenthal urged oil-producing countries to keep oil prices unchanged.



The mini is back with bare midriffs in Saint Laurent's 1978 spring-summer look. The skirt is in shades of bright blue and raspberry. (AP radiophoto)

Air India pilots strike for security

BOMBAY (Reuters). — Air India cabin crews held a 24-hour strike in Bombay from midnight on Tuesday to protest against what they called "the deplorable state of affairs regarding safety" aboard Indian aircraft.

The association said in a press statement that it was taking strike action because Air India management still allowed lethal weapons on board its aircraft, despite the recent spate of international hijackings and attacks against Air India staff and property by the Anand Marga extremist organization.



The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbour displays a Puerto Rican flag on Tuesday — draped from its observation windows by a group of demonstrators who seized the statue to demand independence for the island and freedom for three Puerto Rican nationalists jailed 23 years ago. The demonstrators, who had chained themselves inside the statue on Tuesday morning, surrendered peacefully in the evening and were arrested. (AP radiophoto)

WORLD SCENE/SASSON JACOBY

Hua: Mao taught Arabs to use oil weapon

Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has stated that it is only the Middle East people concerned who can achieve settlement of the Arab-Israeli problem.

He made the statement in a comprehensive policy analysis of the world to officials in Peking on July 30. But the speech has only now been reported by the Nationalist Chinese information services in Taiwan.

According to this source, Chairman Hua ridiculed UN efforts over the Middle East. He also said that the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung once told the Arabs that they could influence the U.S. position on the Middle East by threatening an oil boycott.

Two years ago, the same Taiwan source reported a speech by the then Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua to military officials (reported then in The Jerusalem Post and later appearing in publications abroad), in which Chiao said some non-complimentary things about the Arab leaders, and about Peking's attitude to Israel.

Hua's speech was said to have contained more than 42,000 words and to have lasted five and a half hours. It was recorded and sent to various Chinese official agencies for study and reference. His audience at the Foreign Ministry auditorium in Peking included department heads of government ministries, other senior government and military officials, as well as military students.

Extracts of Hua's remarks in the Middle East section of his political analysis (one among the 10 parts of his speech) were quoted as follows: "Only a leader of an Arab country came to us, asking China to extend military aid."

"Chairman Mao said, 'Your weapons are better than ours. Without making a war you can bring about the surrender of all those, including Americans, who provide Israel with weapons... your weapons are hidden at the bottom of your land. They are abundant. So long as you hold these black materials, the position of the United States will be softened.'"

"The Arab countries won a great victory in the petroleum war. It is a headache even for the United States. It is futile to count on the United Nations to bring about a settlement of the Middle East question. It is unworkable."

"The people in the Middle East can only rely on themselves in the settlement of the question in their area."

"To completely settle the Middle East question, Israel must (1) withdraw from all Arab territories it has occupied; (2) give the Palestinian people all the rights they should enjoy, including the founding of a Palestinian state."

The last part of the quote is in keeping with the Peking policy on the Middle East. It echoes the Soviet attitude on the Palestinian question, though Peking has unofficially admitted the fact of Israel's existence — which it hopes acts as a brake on Soviet ambitions in the region and perpetuates the confrontation between "Soviet revisionists" and "American imperialists."

Taiwan information services frequently publish speeches by Peking officials in closed meetings which never appear in the Chinese media. Observers who have followed these consistently have noted that subsequent events frequently bore out the authenticity of such reports.

Manila hits rebels' HQ

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP). — Heavy fighting and casualties on both sides reported yesterday as government soldiers attacked what officers was an area headquarters of Muslim-led separatist rebels.

Unofficial reports said military had committed more than two battalions of 2,000 men and undisclosed number of P-28 aircraft to the fighting at Tabon, 100 north of Zamboanga City in the tip of the Zamboanga peninsula.

Rear Admiral Romulo Espaldon, over-all military commander in southern Philippines, refused to close the number of casualties or than that "several" government fighters had been killed. He also said there were government casualties.

Espaldon called the rebels "terrorists" and said they "violated" a cease-fire agreement with the government. The truce between the government and the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) that took effect Christmas eve forbids offensive military action by either side, gave the government the right to take action against bandits and laws.

Espaldon said some members of the MNLF continue to observe truce, as the government insists doing. He specifically referred to MNLF command in Tawi-Tawi province, the southernmost island of the Sulu archipelago southwest of Zamboanga City.

He said the commanders-in-chief Al Kaluang, a Libyan-trained commander on the front with father-in-law, a former attorney the MNLF, is Espaldon's assistant commissioner of the Zamboanga region.

Soviets tried to lease former British air base in Maldives

MALE, Maldives Islands (Reuters). — President Ibrahim Nasir disclosed yesterday that a million-dollar offer to lease the former British Royal Air Force base on Gan Island, turned down by his government early this month, had come from the Soviet Union.

President Nasir, in an interview with Elizabeth Colton of Reuters, said he and his cabinet had decided after several months consideration of the Soviet proposal that they did not want another superpower leasing an island in their Indian Ocean republic.

The Maldives, a non-aligned nation, did not want to have its neutrality questioned by the presence of a foreign power.

Gan, a former RAF staging post to the extreme south of the island chain, is about 300 km. north of the U.S. base at Diego Garcia.

Britain leased the Gan base after the Maldives became independent in 1965, but gave it up in March last year. The British left the air base,

with its 2,635-metre runway and radar and other electronic equipment in full working order.

Nasir said the Russians' stated purpose in wishing to lease the base was for maintenance of their fishing vessels now operating throughout the Indian Ocean.

The President said the terms offered by the Russians were attractive because his country needed foreign exchange. But Gan was still on the market, he added, and his government was seeking bids and ideas for suitable forms of development. The Maldives is simply not interested in leasing the former base for military purposes, or to the superpower, he said.

The Maldives, listed among the world's least-developed nations, has a total land area of only 300 square kilometres and a population of about 130,000. Fishing is the main industry. But tourism, the tax-free status of the Maldives and the absence of currency controls are attracting increasing interest.

New York racetrack officials probe \$80,000 Runyon ringer

NEW YORK (Reuters). — New York racing officials are investigating a betting coup that might have been devised by a character in a story by Damon Runyon, chronicler of the city's underworld gambling fraternity.

The probe concerns a Uruguayan horse which won a race here last month at odds of 57-1, earning one better a reported \$80,000.

Officials said on Tuesday the horse was a "ringer" — a fast horse running under the false identity of a much slower one.

The horse ran under the name of Lebon, but the officials say that was not its real name. It may have been a fast superior Uruguayan horse called Cinzano, which was supposed to have been destroyed in June after

suffering a fractured skull. A group of insurance companies later paid off a \$150,000 insurance policy on Cinzano's life.

Officials said they began investigating the possibility of a betting coup after receiving a letter from a journalist in Uruguay. The journalist said he had seen a published cablephoto of the winner of the September 23 race at New York's Belmont Park and it was not Lebon.

He said the horse looked like Cinzano, a horse with a much superior racing record in Uruguay. Cinzano's trainer and jockey in Uruguay later told American newspapers the horse in the photo was definitely Cinzano. American interests bought the two horses and shipped them together to the U.S.

South African black leader spoke to newsman before he died: Biko: America likely to do a dirty deal

JOHANNESBURG. — Steve Biko was recognized as the most articulate black nationalist to emerge in recent years from the authentic black-rights movement in white-ruled South Africa.

A father of two at the age of 30, Biko's interests varied, from chess to sports (even white sports), to medicine and politics. But black politics was his first concern.

Earlier this year, Biko agreed to meet me. By agreement I used the talk only for my own background. We met under the shade of pepper trees that lined the drive behind a little church in Biko's home town, King Williams Town, 1,280 kms. southeast of Johannesburg.

Tall, bulky, and very serious, he wore the countenance of a man many years his senior. He arrived at the rendezvous alone in an open shirt, baggy trousers, driving a red Peugeot saloon.

We were interrupted during the morning by plainclothes policemen keeping tabs on Biko. He dismissed them with a friendly wave.

Here are some excerpts from the interview:

Question: Do you believe in violence to achieve political rights?

Biko: I am personally scared of a conflagration because of the extent to which it will be determined in terms purely of race. The interests of black and white are so diametrically opposed. The violence right now is destructive, it makes me scared. You can walk into town and get shot by any guy just because you're black. The reverse is going to happen. It's irrational. It has no ideological basis.

Question: Since the Soweto riots, has a new black leadership emerged?

Biko: The rioting was originally spontaneous...The leadership is not co-ordinated because of the fast turnover of leadership. You come in, you attack around...until you become a very prized catch for the police.

You will find a continuous regroup-

ing and action. The present regime can defend the situation only by producing an approach other than this law-and-order approach which acknowledges there is a deep-rooted complaint that involves negotiation...

Question: How do you assess America's new policy towards southern Africa?

Biko: Very confusing. I have deep-seated fears about the role America is ready to play in changing the present system here. The U.S. has such a long history of interaction with the white minority — through bilateral trade, investments, diplomatic offensives together, and some kind of tacit alliance over security in the Indian Ocean — that any agents for change here are likely to be very suspicious of American overtures.

And if America can't get in with the existing revolutionary groups, she won't allude. America would want to promote her own group, make her particular group the dominant group. My analysis is that none of the real nationalist groups is...ready to accept American assistance because of America's history of behaviour in southern Africa.

And if that does happen, America is likely to do a dirty deal down the line somewhere, possibly with (Zulu chief Gatscha) Buthelezi (Prime Minister of the Pretoria-created Bantustan homeland KwaZulu) or elements of the white minority.

Question: And how do you assess Andrew Young (U.S. ambassador to the UN)?

Biko: Young is in a tight spot. I doubt if his heart is in the right place. My analysis is that he is a pretty ambitious black fellow who is going to have to play it pretty neutral. He can't project his blackness. He has got to protect his reasonableness and acceptability to the mainstream of white American politics. But he has created an area of concern and he has singled out South Africa and introduced an element of morality in American politics with reference to South Africa.

Question: How would the leader of a future independent black country treat the whites?

Biko: Of course, we accept virtually everybody who stays here. But they must declare themselves truly Azanians (South Africans). You are going to find the English-speaking community accepting this more easily than your Afrikaner, who is more prejudiced. The Afrikaner is suffering from the seeds of his own racial prejudice that he has sown in the community...A grand scheme that now cuts across that type of prejudice will require the defeat of the Afrikaners' own right-wing. This is why they feel like they have their backs to the wall, why their responses are not always the most logical.

Question: How do you think the government will act in the future?

Biko: There's no doubt, it is trapped by its own right wing. Also, any concession to blackie will generate demands for more concessions and generate more

violence. (But) people here are beginning to have to think seriously terms of living here permanent not just for the next 10 or 20 years which is the calendar the current politicians are working on. Because they're old — 65, 66 (years) — a they don't really think they'll around more than 20 years, and they are just holding the fort. In ten years you will find them planning not so much for themselves, but for their child and their children's children. If it do that realistically, they'll really it's better to weld the population side than to try to block the rest Africa coming down.

Question: How does the black movement see the idea of a deal with the government, maybe for geographical partition of the republic for whites and blacks?

Biko: It has become fixed people's minds that Azania shall remain one indivisible country and as individual pockets like the Transkei (black, independent homeland) w simply have to be overrun or brought back into the fold.

I think the old left will also fight the bitter end to get a complete egalitarian society. But let's face it there is a black middle class which would join ranks with the white once the colour factor was removed and if there is any eventual violence it would be so much better if the colour question had been removed. To me, that's much more acceptable than the violence now.

Question: Will not the massive visible gains from the current uprisings soon deter the activists?

Biko: The same sort of illogicality which exists on the white side now exists on the black side. There is the psychological thing, too, of the effect on the blacks of having even if just for a day, caused panic among whites.

Before, there was just this stone wall. Now they realize they can make a few dents. Obviously at a high price, but the temptation to make another dent is very attractive.

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TH PAGE

The frightening fanaticism of Baader-Meinhof

By BRIAN ARTHUR / Jerusalem Post Correspondent

of the many developments in the last week's Bonn industrialist Hans-Joachim, perhaps none is more than the triple suicide of a three top urban

in West German links with the fanaticism of Andreas, 34, Gudrun Ensslin, 33, Carl Raspe, 33, who took their lives in their maximum security Prison near Stuttgart. He also tried to commit suicide.

Helmut Schmidt told that all indications were that the Baader-Meinhof group had committed a "suicide" aimed on their successors in the underground to Bonn, suits against the Bonn

spect of the affair, so out with the middle-classes of the prisoners and the middle-class life-style of the men in prosperous any, that is particularly and frightening — to

the son of Munich as a high-school dropout showed more interest in

cars and girls than in any revolutionary ideology. Ensslin was the sheltered daughter of a Protestant pastor and a top scholar, Raspe a promising young sociologist who also showed sensitivity in a book of fairy tales he wrote.

Yet the three, along with a handful of others, emerged from the student rebellion of the late sixties to found the so-called "Red Army Faction" as a revolutionary vanguard against the existing order.

The group was known popularly as the "Baader-Meinhof gang" until co-founder Ulrike Meinhof herself committed suicide in prison only last year.

Most of the members were jailed by 1972, but not before they had laid the groundwork for a leftist urban guerrilla movement which has since plagued West Germany with intermittent bombings, bank robberies and more recently with a series of savage murders.

From the time in 1970 when Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof underwent guerrilla training in a Palestinian camp in the Middle

East, there have been links between German radicals and Palestinian terrorists.

The most recent evidence of such links was the open coordination between Schleyer's kidnappers in Germany and what is believed to have been an Arab hijack band at Mogadishu. Both groups demanded the release of the Baader-Meinhof leaders, plus two Palestinians in Turkish jails.

THE HISTORY of the Stammheim prisoners reveals a terrorist obsession with their cause which can only be described in terms of religious fanaticism.

Despite their almost virtual isolation, the jailed leaders continued to give orders to their supporters on the outside through an ingenious communications network which officials say was maintained by several of the group's lawyers who were in fact sympathizers and conspirators.

Andreas Baader, the brooding, erratic hero of the gang — held away over his fellow inmates with a mixture of intimidation and his philosophy that the laws of civilized

society were made to "annihilate" rebels like themselves.

Gudrun Ensslin is said to have been consumed by "burning hate" for the Bonn republic which she believed was still pervaded by the spirit of Auschwitz. She was viewed by many as the most dangerous of the terrorist leaders.

The events leading up to the suicides suggest that the trio took their lives for political, rather than merely emotional, reasons.

On October 9, while Bonn continued to stall release of the prisoners demanded by the Schleyer kidnappers, Baader and Ensslin reportedly hinted to officials that "within hours or days" they might kill themselves, leaving the government with nothing to bargain with.

Ensslin later told two prison clerical staff members that she was to go to State Secretary Manfred Schmeier in the Chancellery, should she herself "no longer be capable" of conveying them.

After her death, the churchmen disclosed their information, but the "letters" were never found, according

to the government, which says the story was probably a ruse by Ensslin to suggest foul play.

Twenty-four hours before he died, Andreas Baader sought unsuccessfully to have Schmeier, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's top administrative aide, come to the prison for a "discussion." The government believes this was a last-minute plot to take Schmeier hostage or kill him.

Baader shot himself in the back of the head — perhaps, it is speculated, to make it look as if someone else pulled the trigger, thus setting the stage for a "murder" theory.

Foreign medical experts and several lawyers for the prisoners were present at the autopsies. But despite the unanimous medical verdict of suicide, the attorneys have said they are not convinced.

German firms and diplomatic missions in Italy, France and Greece have been the targets of bombings and demonstrations by leftist radicals angered over the alleged "murders" of the Stammheim inmates.

The kidnappers of Schleyer announced in messages last week that the battle against "imperialism" has just begun and hinted that they would seek to take vengeance against Chancellor Schmidt himself.



Plainclothes police hold their machineguns as they enter St. Eberhard Church in Stuttgart on Tuesday for the state funeral for Hans Martin Schleyer. (AP wirephoto)



Bat Dor in a performance of "Night Creature."

South Africa raves over Bat-Dor

FOR Dance Company to have scored a double its second visit to South Africa may carry the company, but what is received as was Bat-Dor's, the success of the company in these terms as a most important ally in Johannesburg opening programme of

ght was "multi-racial" and by a conspicuous black people. They were held after the perfor-

ent programmes were: Johannesburg Civic three on successive fourth at a matinee — brought in the city. of them was highly applauded, though preferred some ballets to final curtains were ovations prolonged. devoted columns and y to each of the new — despite the crises go-same time politically.

DANCE / Dora Sowden

Some critics continued to be in the grip of emotionalism, one or other of the ballets. None had two opinions about the excellence of the company.

"There is much to marvel at in the sheer energy and dexterity of the dancers," wrote Rector Daniel of the "Rand Daily Mail" after the first programme.

"Ordman, A Dazzling Eve" was the headline after the second programme when Jeannette Ordman had appeared in John Butler's "According to Eve." The critic said, "Jeannette Ordman attains incredible heights of dramatic conviction... Her magnificent dancing is matched by the splendid showing of Igor Berditzevsky as Cain and David Rapoport as Abel." Marilyn Jenkins of "The Citizen" corroborated that "the powerfully evocative expression of mother love and brotherly jealousy received splendid treatment." In the Afrikaans paper "Beeld," critic Philip Millers wrote "Jeannette Ordman attained a low de force. The duet between her and Yehuda Maor

was virtuoso dancing."

After Shelley Sheer's appearance in Domy Reiter Soffer's "Love's Labour's Lost," the "Rand Daily Mail" headline was "Sheer Triumph." "Emotionally stunning," wrote Marilyn Jenkins about Antony Tudor's "Dark Elegies" and "You could have heard a feather float through the air at the end of the opening sequence of 'And After...'" (Gene Hill Sagan's elegant ballet).

Rector Daniel wrote "Ordman and Maor are majestic and moving in the brilliant pas de deux."

In "The Star," the afternoon daily, Robert Greig wrote of an "Intense evening's dance" and said of "Journey" by the Israeli choreographer Domy Reiter Soffer: "It retains the magic, mystery and the cryptic menace of nightmare... a tension that suggested that the dances themselves were in the process of creation and had not previously existed."

The daily newspaper "The World," read by black people (in English), had written a "rave" review but the paper was banned by the South African Government on the very day the review was intended to appear.

Red reaction to Inbal's new repertoire

HARETT, the Inbal has who seemed to be for the future. In the me presented at the theatre on Monday, her My Fortunes" had the thic form to carry the

is always surefire al, but this was a varia- d its own momentum. ements in the series of olving hids and amily and friends that gribably Jewish. Some n, some not even North here was enough that ally acceptable. When gives the movements n and avoids turning it is ballet should be on- cessful of the new In-

is a short "Following

the Dekha" failed, where Rina Shalev's work succeeded. He rightly stresses rhythm, which are the lifeblood of ethnic dance, but did not make enough of the imaginative side of the steps. The dances were vigorous but forced, and the dancers seemed to work too hard at them.

Free and easy was Malka Hadjibi's style in Sara Levi-Tanai's "Watahineh" — but this solo was a sketch rather than a dance. The wife complaining of the "other wife" had too much to say, too little to dance. This was a pity because Malka Hadjibi moved beautifully whenever she did take a dance step — and sang well too.

"Each Morning Unto Night" by Moshe Rattai, dedicated to the late Elud Ben-David had some outstanding solos and some finely designed group patterns. Sara Levi-Tanai's other work, "SilverSmith," also a

dedication (to her silversmith father), included some charming moments but concentrated too much on hand movements and gave the two dancers, Azana Vitari and Sarah Shikarchi, too many awkward moves around and on the table. They consequently showed a wariness that made their admirable dancing look overworked.

Costumes by Moshe Ben-Shaul in three ballets, by Moshe Sternfeld in Rina Shalev's work and by Shlomo Hadas in his own, made a marked contribution to enjoyment. The company, however, lacked the shaped discipline and precision associated through the years with Inbal and the effect was often untidy. This is something that more rehearsal can fix, but some of the works had in themselves a character as if put together in bits. They did not flow — and the changing song and rhythmic beats strengthened this impression.

Tapping the world's largest resource

VIEW FROM THE NORTH / Ya'acov Arden

VOLUNTEERING for a useful purpose has been a human urge ever since Eve volunteered to pluck fruit from the Tree of Knowledge, and to share it with her husband. This outpouring of energy, willing up for an endless variety of motives, has flown into the mainstream of social life and improved it — "the world's largest natural resource," an observer of the social landscape has called it. Volunteering, or "voluntarism," has for the past week been the subject of a seminar held at the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre (MTCI). Thirty-five top-ranking experts from 23 countries attended it, among them senior government officials, welfare specialists, lawyers, social scientists and university teachers.

At the seminar's opening reception last week at Haifa University, guest speaker Golda Meir pointed out, with a flash of originality, how much Israel, as a state, owed to volunteering: no less than its very existence. For nearly a hundred years, Jewish immigrants from free countries have volunteered to come here to live and work; to build up a barren, long-neglected land of sand, malaria and rocks; to drain its swamps, build its roads, plant trees; to defend themselves by joint action; and to go on dangerous missions.

The MTCI, a well-run institution, prepared for the seminar by sending out a questionnaire to prospective participants asking about voluntarism in their countries — its structure, objectives and impact. A Haifa University teacher, Dr. Yael Yishai, studied the answers and summarized them: "Most voluntary action centres on health and education for particular groups rather than programmes for the population at large, such as cooperative movements... A variety of voluntary action is apparent, covering major areas of human needs, especially those of the underprivileged and the handicapped... Women, students and international volunteers in Asian, African and Latin American countries play a leading role in voluntary activities, which are usually initiated by private organizations or by individuals, rather than by governmental sources... The most effective voluntary actions are those pertaining to the solution of human problems: hunger, housing, illiteracy, the handicapped and so forth... The primary explanation for voluntary action is 'a sense of duty'."

Israel, of course, is well represented at the seminar by its own experts. Indeed the Israel Voluntary Services (the roof organization for all such activities here) is a godmother of the Mt. Carmel seminar. Israel shares features of voluntarism with both developed and developing countries

and has much to learn from both categories. What do volunteers do in advanced countries where civic consciousness and a communal "sense of duty" are advanced and there is a voluntary activity for every taste? The delegate from West Germany gave *The Jerusalem Post* a report on consumers' cooperation.

DR. GABRIELE ERKELENZ is a young lawyer for the *Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Verbraucher* in Bonn, a 34-year-old roof organization for consumers groups which tries to influence legislation by the Bundestag. "We lobby on behalf of the consumers in every domain that affects them, in health, in nutrition, in public services, in industrial products, in price policies, women's rights... Our work has a growing impact. The contact between us in Bonn and the public at large is through the media, TV, radio and press, and we also publish a weekly (*Verbraucherpolitische Korrespondenz*) that goes to all the media and reaches up to 10 million people."

"We have a staff of 30 and we plead the case of the consumers: to ensure healthful, safe foods, drugs and appliances for them. You've heard of the Thalidomide tragedy. Medical drug regulations are now

much stricter than they were, closer to those in the U.S. At our insistence, every electrical appliance shows standards of performance. We take an interest in prices for farm products that are fixed by the Common Market."

Dr. Erkelenz is an earnest and concerned woman fully absorbed by the "pioneering work which we do," and the creative impact it has, setbacks notwithstanding. There are strong counter-lobbies at work, she says, like those of the manufacturers, for instance.

She cites another concern of her roof organization: to ensure the new residential quarters contain places for communal facilities like clubs, playgrounds, kindergartens, etc.

One important consumer interest is public transport. As in Israel, means of transport were overloaded in West Germany in the morning and afternoon rush hours. "We now have gliding work hours, and the transport situation is the better for them." Perhaps the Histadrut, or some other public agency, will one day embrace the consumers' point of view and influence our politicians and legislators to bear them in mind not only during election campaigns, but also in the four lean years between them. The lessons of voluntarism throughout the world should be learnt not only on Mt. Carmel, but applied on the Knesset Hill in Jerusalem.

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T-UPS FOR MUSIC LOVERS

FIGURE IT OUT / Judie Oron

ralting more informa- Dance will be reliev- I am one-third of the nine-week course in fiction."

quences I promised to still somewhat hairy — orts have been concerning upright and fore, this column in- sequence in the hour-long class, the sit-up is not dance, but none- to music. sequence is quite the ind enjoyable one I've should be highly effect- ing the stomach and s start with 40 sit-ups but don't throw down agunt — you can start ren less, if you are not

ed you like and a rug ck out on (you must g between your back and set to. The se- of 8 variations on the Each variation is ee in class (you may or 2 of each), and and no.8 are repeated otal of 40:

1. Lie on a mat or carpet with your hands over your head, your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor. Sit up quickly with your back slightly rounded and "leading" with your chin slightly forward and up. Maintain this posture throughout the routine. Touch your toes, touch your knees and lie back down. Repeat this and the other variations once, working up gradually to 4 times. Keep your movements in time to the music.

2. Sit up quickly as in variation 1. Touch your knees then push forward with your hands, elbows straight and palms up. Lie back down. Repeat.

3. Sit up quickly, then "fold" your left leg so the left knee is on the floor and your left foot is touching and parallel to your left thigh. Slap both palms down on the floor between your legs, bring your left leg back to starting position and lie down. Sit up and repeat the variation on the right leg. Repeat. (Note: in variations nos. 3, 4, and 5 do not move your legs until you have completed the motion of sitting up — this is to

protect your back.)

4. Sit up quickly, extend both legs to the sides and bend forward to touch your left toe with both hands. Bend your legs back to starting position and lie down. Repeat, touching your right toe with both hands.

5. Sit up and forward and alternately clap your hands in front of you and click your fingers with your arms out to the sides until you are lying back down (2 claps and 2 clicks). Keep to the music and repeat.

6. Repeat variation no. 3.

7. Sit up quickly, clap your hands and twist to the left and toward the back of the room with your arms extended to the side. Twist back to the front and lie down. Repeat, twisting to the right side, then repeat, alternating sides.

8. Place your hands on your waist and sit up 1-4 times. Do not use your hands for leverage, and do not be discouraged if you don't make it up at first — this is the hardest of the variations.

9. Repeat variation no. 8 1-4 times or until the music ends, if you are in excellent condition. Measure around your stomach and upper hips before you start and after about six weeks, you should notice a difference.

SPORTS

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

Haifa league leaders face tough challenge

TEL AVIV. — The master stroke during the past off-season was Haifa Hapoel's signing of Meir Barad, the veteran striker from Beersheba Hapoel. In the first three games of the new National League season Barad made a great impact on the play of Haifa Hapoel, which is the only team to have won all its games so far.

But this Saturday the League leaders face their toughest challenge with the visit to Kiryat Haim of Netanya Maccabi, currently in second place one point behind Haifa Hapoel. The Netanya side promises to be the glamour team of the season, so far showing a 3-0 goal average.

But all eight goals were scored in Netanya and in their only outing were held to a 0-0 draw in Hadera. If the Maccabi brothers, Lavie, Bar and Co. would only show half the form they show at home, Netanya Maccabi would be serious contenders for honours this season.

In what will surely be the match of the day no result would come as a surprise, and Sportoto players might take yet another chance on a Netanya win.

Two Tel Aviv derby games will take place at the Bloomfield Stadium. In the first match Shimshon play Tel Aviv Maccabi. Neither team has yet produced its best football. Maccabi players probably still suffering the effects of their heavy Interotto commitments during the off-season. Shimshon were unlucky to be beaten here last week by Hadera Hapoel (0-1) and Maccabi would do well not to take it too easy, for with Damli and Masuuri, Shimshon have potential goalgetters. Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Bnei Yehuda 1-0 last Saturday and look likely to gain another narrow win.

In the best soccer card yet this season, another interesting game takes place in Hadera where the home Hapoel entertains Jerusalem Bnei Yehuda. Hadera Hapoel has started well having won two and drawn one of its three games, without conceding a goal. This confident start by the Shomron team will make it tough going for Jerusalem Bnei Yehuda. Another draw looks a likely result here.

In the capital, Jerusalem Hapoel are at home to Beersheba Hapoel. The Negev side is not what it was a year or two ago and if Jerusalem Hapoel can return to the form they showed in beating Tel Aviv Maccabi 1-0 at the Kalamon ground they must be fancied to score another narrow win this week.

Leaders of the Second Division Bnei Yehuda return home to play Rehovot's Shaarayim Maccabi. This may not be as easy a fixture as the club's league standings would suggest, for Shaarayim Maccabi scored a useful 2-0 win over Kfar Sava Hapoel last week and appear to be improving. Second-placed Petah Tikva Maccabi also play at home with Ramat Amichai Maccabi as visitors, and after this game the Petah Tikva side should maintain its promotion challenge.

Six persons marked all 13 results correctly of last Saturday's games, each winning IL\$14,000. Twelve results were worth IL\$2,900, 11 won IL\$200 and 10 results got IL\$300.

Sportoto announced an income last week of over IL\$4.5m. and will pay out a minimum of IL\$2.5m. this week including IL\$1m. for those getting all correct lines.

Sportoto's guide:

Tel Aviv Hapoel v Tel Aviv Bnei Yehuda 1-0
Shimshon v Tel Aviv Maccabi 1-0
Jerusalem Hapoel v Beersheba Hapoel 1-0
Hadera Hapoel v Jerusalem Bnei Yehuda 1-0
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Hadera Hapoel v Jerusalem Bnei Yehuda 1-0
Hadera Hapoel v Jerusalem Bnei Yehuda 1-0

Scotland cancels rugby tour — blow to South Africa

By JACK LEON

JERUSALEM Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — South African sport has suffered a blow this week, with the news that Scotland has cancelled its rugby tour to the republic, while the Springbok rugby team's planned trip to the British Isles has also been called off. Both events were scheduled for next week.

Cancellation of the tours were revealed on Tuesday by the BBC world service's sports round-up, which said that the cancellations will be officially announced shortly.

With rugby often regarded as the main "religion" in South Africa, the Rugby Board there recently ran unprecedented multi-racial trials for a match between the Springboks and an All-star World XV in Pretoria. But the gesture was "too little and too late" with the successful of a repeat of the African state's Montreal Olympics walk-out taking place at the 1978 Commonwealth Games in New Zealand, should it continue high-level contacts with South Africa.

In another move against South Africa this week, the British Sports Council announced that under stringent new anti-apartheid regulations, it will cut off all grants to any sports organization whose members compete against South African athletes, either at team or individual level.

Soccer star Cruyff in hiding from kidnappers

BARCELONA (AP). — Eight people, including private bodyguards and uniformed police, are protecting the family of Dutch soccer star Johan Cruyff to prevent possible kidnapping attempts, the daily newspaper "La Vanguardia" reported yesterday.

Cruyff, reported to be the world's highest-paid soccer player, said that a month ago he and his wife overpowered an armed man who broke into their villa on the outskirts of Barcelona.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL\$1.84 for eight words; IL\$4.48 for each additional word. Friday and holiday day rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL\$2.12 for eight words; IL\$5.84 for each additional word.

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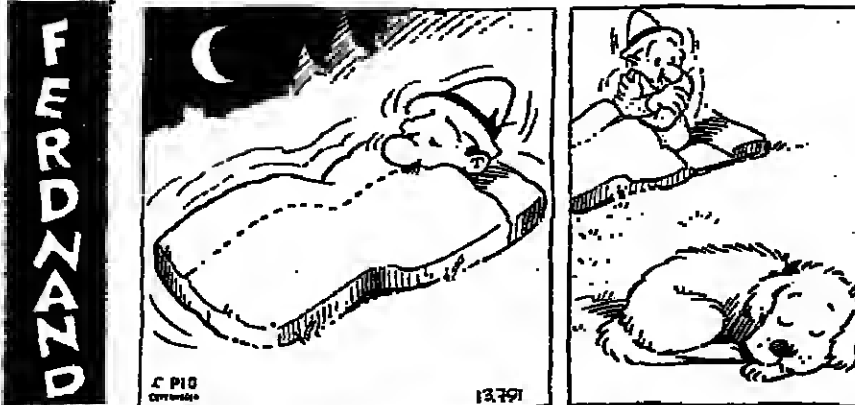
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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 Math 7, 8.30 English 8, Math 9, 9.20 English 9, 10.10 English 9, 10.30 Science 6, 10.50 Programme for kindergarteners. 11.10 Children from different neighborhoods 12.00 Art 12.30 Science/Physics 7, 12.40 Electricity 13.00 Advice and Guidance 7, 13.20 French. 16.00 Programme for kindergarteners. 16.15 English 6, 16.25 Personalities: Churchill. **CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME:** 17.00 Cartoons. 18.00 What's Up: People and events in the news. **ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMME:** 18.30 News roundup. 18.32 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir. 19.00 I have a Question: A panel answers questions from the audience. 19.30 Personal: Ode; Barlow; King Lear Overture. 19.40 The Communities in Israel — Prof. Ya'acov Lorich defends his views (repeat). 20.00 News on a new book. 20.05 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Shostakovich: Festive Overture (Shmuel Friedman); Mahler: Tenth symphony (Shmuel Friedman); Caspary: Dorothea Lieber; Victor Schwartz: Mordechai Ben-Shahar; Yehuda Shmueli; Ruth Mayan; Irene Edelman; Musical Moments (Stereo); Musical Moments (Stereo).

RENEW PROGRAMME: resume at 20.00 with Match of the Week. 20.50 Programme Trailer. 21.00 Match newscast. 21.30 Documentary — Weekday. 22.00 Rich Man, Poor Man. Series based on the novel by Irwin Shaw. 22.30 News. 22.35 With Peter Strauss. James Carroll-Jordan, Greg Henry, Penny Pinner. 23.00 Behind the Headlines. 23.50 News. **JORDAN TV** (unofficial): 10.15 Cartoon. 10.30 Little House on the Prairie. 10.30 News. 10.35 News. 10.40 News. 10.45 News. 10.50 News. 10.55 News. 11.00 News. 11.05 News. 11.10 News. 11.15 News. 11.20 News. 11.25 News. 11.30 News. 11.35 News. 11.40 News. 11.45 News. 11.50 News. 11.55 News. 12.00 News. 12.05 News. 12.10 News. 12.15 News. 12.20 News. 12.25 News. 12.30 News. 12.35 News. 12.40 News. 12.45 News. 12.50 News. 12.55 News. 13.00 News. 13.05 News. 13.10 News. 13.15 News. 13.20 News. 13.25 News. 13.30 News. 13.35 News. 13.40 News. 13.45 News. 13.50 News. 13.55 News. 14.00 News. 14.05 News. 14.10 News. 14.15 News. 14.20 News. 14.25 News. 14.30 News. 14.35 News. 14.40 News. 14.45 News. 14.50 News. 14.55 News. 15.00 News. 15.05 News. 15.10 News. 15.15 News. 15.20 News. 15.25 News. 15.30 News. 15.35 News. 15.40 News. 15.45 News. 15.50 News. 15.55 News. 16.00 News. 16.05 News. 16.10 News. 16.15 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SS & FINANCE

IV STOCKS and for IL10m. Hapoalim goes unfilled

A demand of about 100,000 shares of Bank Hapoalim was placed yesterday and as the bank's equities were "buyers only" and were per cent higher level, took place after the sale of big block sales, had settled, investors' holdings at a higher level, the big Hapoalim sales the market.

A financial sector had an session, for that matter, it put on a spectacular with a net rise of 4.3 414. The shares were in active issue of the day, in IL10m. changed hands at the rank of the big 4 rose by 15 points to 422. "A" shares were heavily rose by 10 to 261. Union rose by 10 on Tuesday, ve points to 799. Mizrahi cked on five to 290, banks, as has recently se, were mixed. General as firm as it rose by 13 to abot eased by four to

shares continued to in- b reached the 800 mark of 11. Hanezem was nize 4, Sahar advanced by 25 ur gave up 50 to 1115. elopment and real estate balance, were higher. Development continued reached the 400 mark as a 10-point gain. Soli cked for a 10 per cent

Most Active Issues

Bank Leumi	414+17	IL 5,598,000
L.D.R.	381+7	IL 1,302,000
Prof. "A"	482+15	IL 729,000
Shares traded:		IL 43.5m.
Convertibles:		IL 7.5m.
Natad:		IL 11.49-1.4g.
Offer:		3396,000
Turnover:		3498,000
Share index		up 1.95 per cent, to 213.76

Building continued

IKED	25.10.77	25.10.77
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Junior	1789	1740
Corp. B.	540	550
IN	400	400
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olding	430	424
	709	708
	906	899
	290	286
	427	407
	414	397
	590	577
	490	478
	649	649
	635.5	635.5
% pref.	262	262.5
	600	738
rance	694	640
	945	920

TE. LOPMENT

IL10	1455	1440
	400	390

STREET

Hour before closing, October 26 1977		
21	Fair Cam	32%
34	Ford	43%
39%	Gen Dyanon	43%
51	Gen Dyanon	59%
13%	Gen Motors	63%
44	Gen Tel	30
16%	Gen Tire	22%
10%	Gen Tire	26
22%	Gen Tire	26
22%	Gen Tire	26
66%	Gen Tire	26
47%	Gen Tire	26
45%	Gen Tire	26
13%	Gen Tire	26
14%	Gen Tire	26
38	Gen Tire	26
32%	Gen Tire	26
32%	Gen Tire	26
13%	Gen Tire	26
27%	Gen Tire	26
111%	Gen Tire	26
44	Gen Tire	26
45%	Gen Tire	26

through the courtesy of the Foreign Securities Department
Bank Hapoalim, B.M., Tel Aviv. Tel. 251420.

akes biggest since Spring

(AP) — The stock ed yesterday after the ndustrial average made stand at the 800 level. Average of 30 blue chips 1.87 points at 813.41, its ice it picked up 13.08 pril 12.

t a three-month high of es against 22.59 million rious session. Gainers umbered losers among Stock Exchange-listed

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Official Exchange Rates		
U.S. \$	10.3619	10.3930
Sterling	18.4102	18.5023
DM	4.5747	4.5999
Swiss Fr.	4.6387	4.6599
French Fr.	2.1350	2.1487
Dutch Fl.	4.2508	4.2768
Canadian \$	9.8009	9.8474
Australian \$	11.8258	11.8539
Rand	11.9048	11.9638

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:		
Dollar 1.7753/55	per 2	
DM	2.2628/38	per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.5942/52	per \$
Live	579.50/30	per \$
Belgian Fr.	2.4315/30	per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.5150/75	per \$
Yen	4.9485/10	per \$
French Fr.	6.1240/55	per \$
Danish Kr.	4.7842/52	per \$
Swedish Kr.	6.4893/43	per \$
Norwegian Kr.		per \$
Gold price:	\$164.00/4.50	

FORWARD RATES:

1 Mon.	1 Mon.	1 Mon.
1.7800/70	1.7800/70	1.7812/22
1.7875/85	1.7875/85	1.7887/97
1.7950/60	1.7950/60	1.7962/72

OLD CITY

THE NEW

JERUSALEM

OST

The British are flying in

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — We are just beginning

to see the first fruits of a revolution

that has taken place in the holiday

travel market from Britain to Israel.

But in reality, because of the policy

of the Israeli Civil Aviation Authority,

it is only half a revolution.

The revolution — the word is not

only mine but is freely used in the

travel trade itself to describe the

huge expansion of the market — has

been coming gradually. But it is

really taking off this winter, when

for the first time many British travel

agents, apart from those specialising

in "Jewish traffic," have

included Israel in their holiday

brochures.

The firm which has really brought

it all about is the largest in the country,

Thomson Holidays. Last year

Haim Klein, director of the Israel

Government Tourist Office in London,

persuaded Thomson to include

Israel in its winter brochure. Not

wishing to get its fingers burned,

Thomson made an initial commitment

for a mere 500 seats, to test the

market. The firm sold 1,000 holidays,

even though it was a comparatively

expensive package, done together

with El Al.

This winter, after many obstacles

from Israel, the agency finally ob-

tained permission to operate 55

charter flights for Christian

pilgrims. Within a fortnight of its

brochure flooding in to three million

British homes, the packages were

sold. As a result Thomson will be fly-

ing 5,500 winter holidaymakers to

Israel this season.

Encouraged by this response,

Thomson submitted an application

to the Israeli authorities to continue

its scheme through next summer.

The application was turned down.

Thomson has appealed and its

operations director, ex-Israeli Elrich

Reich, is flying to Israel within the

next few days on an "emergency

mission" in an effort to have the ver-

dict reversed. If Thomson is

successful, it would mean that within

12 months of undertaking an initial

commitment of only 500 seats, the

firm would have sent some 14,000

British holidaymakers to Israel.

Thomson is using its own airline,

Britannia Airways, to operate these

packages since El Al could not meet

the demand. But as a result of Thom-

son's success, El Al has now got

together with British Airways to

offer packages of its own. These, too,

are proving extremely popular. So

much so that even El Al cannot meet

the demand but still objects to tour

operators flying charters to Israel.

As Klein says: "If El Al cannot meet

the demand, it should have no ob-

jections to others doing so. The present

policy is not in the interests of

Israel."

When Klein was in Israel in

August, he submitted applications

from some of the biggest tour

operators after Thomson. So far

these applications have not been

published. Other operators are us-

ing the word "green light" from Israel

before submitting similar applications.

Britain's Freddie Laker, who has

Devaluation and the profitability of exports

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The profitability of exports will in-

crease by 3-4 per cent this year, even

if the Government does no more than

continue the monthly two per cent

devaluations and if price inflation

will be 30 per cent, according to

Dr. Ephraim Dovrat, economic

adviser to the Finance Minister.

In Dovrat's view, there is no need

to step up the rate of the mini-

devaluations in order to maintain the

profitability of exports and to im-

prove Israel's current balance of

payments.

Other Treasury officials, however,

believe that there should be a one-

time larger devaluation, of the order

of five per cent, in order to bring the

exchange rate into line with

domestic inflation. They point to the

fact that in the first nine months of

the year the consumers' price index

rose by 20.6 per cent, while the

cumulative devaluations came to 21

per cent in relation to the foreign

currency basket. This means that in

real terms there has hardly been any

devaluation at all.

Yet other economists point out that

this ignores the rise in export prices

and the increase in productivity

which, according to data recently

published by the Central Bureau of

Statistics, rose by four per cent in

the first half of 1977.

The Bank of Israel survey on re-

cent economic developments due to

the acceleration of price inflation,

by comparison with the rate of devaluation,

may impair the profitability of

exports and thereby build back a

further improvement in the balance

of payments.

While some Government

economists thus lean towards step-

ping up the rate of devaluations,

others, especially in the Treasury,

point to the danger that a lower ex-

change rate will induce more holders

of foreign currency accounts to con-

vert them into Israeli pounds, which

together with higher export incen-

tives — which increase every time

the currency is devalued — will in-

ject more cash into the economy.

However, all Government

economists are agreed that massive

cuts in Government expenditure will

lead to a real decline in the means of

payment and to a slackening of

domestic demand which — by re-

ducing pressures of domestic inflation —

would make further devaluations

less necessary.

Stock market boom acts as brake on inflation

If not for the stock market boom,

inflation would have been even more

rapid and the balance of payments

would have improved less — that is

one of the conclusions of the latest

economic survey of the Bank of

Israel, due to come out soon.

These parts of the survey which

deal with monetary developments say

that although the stock market

boom did not reduce the volume of

the means of payment, the greater

uncertainty caused by it made peo-

ple wait between transactions and

hold on to larger cash balances at

any given time, instead of using that

cash for purchases.

The monetary expansion which

characterized the first two quarters

of 1977 continued also in the third,

Art Rish
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Targeting on Israel

IN CAIRO this week President Sadat threatened to "cut Israel down to size" unless she bowed to unconditional Arab demands for the surrender of all the territories occupied in 1967, and the formation of a Palestinian state, in return for Arab acknowledgment of her right to live in security — in the security of the old armistice lines, that is.

The following day in Abu Dhabi Syria's Foreign Minister Khaddam barely escaped assassination — while his colleague from the United Arab Emirates was killed — at the hands of gunmen acting, or so Khaddam hinted, in the employ of fraternal Iraq.

Neither the fire-eating Arab words nor the murderous Arab shots seem to have stirred much interest outside the area. If the past is any indication, they will not greatly affect the received official wisdom about the Middle East.

Sadat's pledge to resort to war again unless he gets his way through diplomacy is not likely to tarnish his now established image in the West, even in the U.S., as a seeker after peace. And the latest Iraqi attempt to radicalize the policies of Syria by liquidation of her leadership, will not silence the widely accepted argument that all a disgruntled group of Arabs needs to act sanely is to have a state of their own.

Today, the notion promoted in official Western circles is that the main obstacle to a Middle East peace is Israel.

The latest example of this attitude is an article appearing in the current issue of the "Rolling Stone" magazine. It repeats the old allegation that Israel — contrary to its announced pledge not to be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the area — is already in possession of several atomic bombs, and that the enriched uranium necessary for their production had been obtained by underhanded means.

The purpose of the story, attributed to some former Washington officials, is plain: to portray Israel as a potential threat to America's security.

This was also the message of a particularly nasty article by a former Defence Department official published in "Armed Forces Journal" last week. Israel, it is claimed, was using her growing — and mostly American-made — military might to back up an aggressive stance, and thus was becoming "something perilously close to a 'permanent liability'" for the U.S.

Admittedly, these are rather extreme instances of hostility to Israel, and indirectly to the Jewish people, which no-one in high political office will openly endorse.

Yet there can be little doubt that they reflect a sentiment entertained in official quarters in Washington, not to speak of Paris and London. The view of Israel as a burden artificially upheld by a "Jewish lobby" goes back at least to the famous "slip of the tongue" of Gen. Brown, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, under Mr. Ford's presidency. Gen. Brown's punishment was a reprimand.

Now President Carter and Secretary of State Vance have embarked on a campaign to convert members of that same "Jewish lobby" to advocacy of the emerging American policy in the Middle East.

Their central thesis, it may be surmised, is that they know what's best for Israel, and if Israel, mistakenly, disagrees, they will simply have to — in Mr. Ball's colourful phrase, which they will, of course, carefully eschew — "save Israel in spite of herself."

A counter-campaign is obviously called for, and its chances of success are by no means negligible. American public, and Congressional opinion — unlike, it seems, the Administration — still has not been persuaded that international guarantees are an adequate substitute for defensible borders, that a PLO state next to Israel would be a contribution to stability, and that the delay in progress towards peace is the responsibility of Israel rather than of the Arabs.

To assure success, however, this country must by its own conduct avoid offering grist to the mills of her enemies and opponents.

THE DEBATE for and against universal or selective social services has filled many volumes of social welfare literature during the past 50 years. In a welfare state, the argument goes, the government should spread broad nets of social services for the entire population, to catch people when they fall on hard times and to prevent their problems from developing into more serious ones. In order to provide these universal services, the government takes responsibility for keeping their cost at a minimum via subsidies. The more a service is viewed as a public utility, a common human need, the more likely it will be subsidized. Cases in point are education, health services, basic foods, public transportation, electricity, gas, etc.

Problems arise when a country feels it cannot afford too many universal services and, in order to save scarce resources, it removes subsidies on services and goods — forcing those with money to buy them at true cost, and awarding reductions and grants only to the needy. This selectivity produces an apparent saving of money, and an ad hoc approach to defining and helping the needy.

Israel has developed a mixed system of universal and residual programmes. Visitors sometimes wonder how some of our universal programmes have been developed and survived despite difficult economic and military conditions. Indeed, as times get more difficult, a storm of major proportions is brewing. Some commentators hold that the Likud administration, with its accent on private enterprise and decreased government intervention in the economy, will dismantle and cripple Israel's universal welfare programmes. As evidence for this trend, they cite Finance Minister

Ehrlich's recent attempts to limit grants to families with three children or more. These critics forget that on at least two prior occasions the Alignment government tried to do exactly the same thing. When a government seeks to cut down expenditures, the universal programmes are among the easiest to reduce. The Alignment's attempts to cut back on the number of years of free public-school education and on subsidies for basic foods and universal utilities were part of the same "welfare savings-reflex."

The Likud, now finding itself in the same economic squeeze — but somewhat more determined to brake expenditures — has fallen back on the same "welfare savings-reflex," unsuccessfully seeking the slash in children's allowances.

The Alignment government also lowered subsidies on basic foods and commodities, preferring to give support to the needy and letting the better-off pay their way. So far, there has been no really great public outcry to past and proposed reductions in subsidies by the Likud; this may be due to the relatively swift compensation awarded to the low income families and the accumulated cushioning effect of having welfare grants linked to 40 per cent of the average wage.

Which way welfare?

The choice between universal Minister of Social Betterment and selective social welfare services, which must be faced by writes Dr. ELIEZER JAFFE.

The groups that will really be hurt are families, large and small, living just above the welfare level, struggling to keep their heads above water, and slowly being inundated by subsidy cuts and rapid inflation. For these low-income families, cuts in universal services and promises of selective services are little comfort. They rarely are eligible for selective services unless they drop into the welfare population. And even when they do, many are too embarrassed to take welfare help.

Another problem is that selective services tend to be benevolent, and can be withdrawn as quickly as they were introduced. The need to single out the needy from the rest of the population, for "special" handling, and thus tend to stigmatize recipients. The Rabin administration's "major" policy statement resulting from the Prime Minister's Report on Disadvantaged Youth was a declaration for special services to the disadvantaged — against more universal services. Unfortunately, the declaration only formalized a policy already in effect for several years, and the few million pounds that were then earmarked for "welfare projects" in education and other areas were just projects. They were a cheap and poor excuse for welfare policy; many of them

were poorly accounted for, and not all of the allotted funds were utilized. At best they were palliatives, at worst, lip service to social reform.

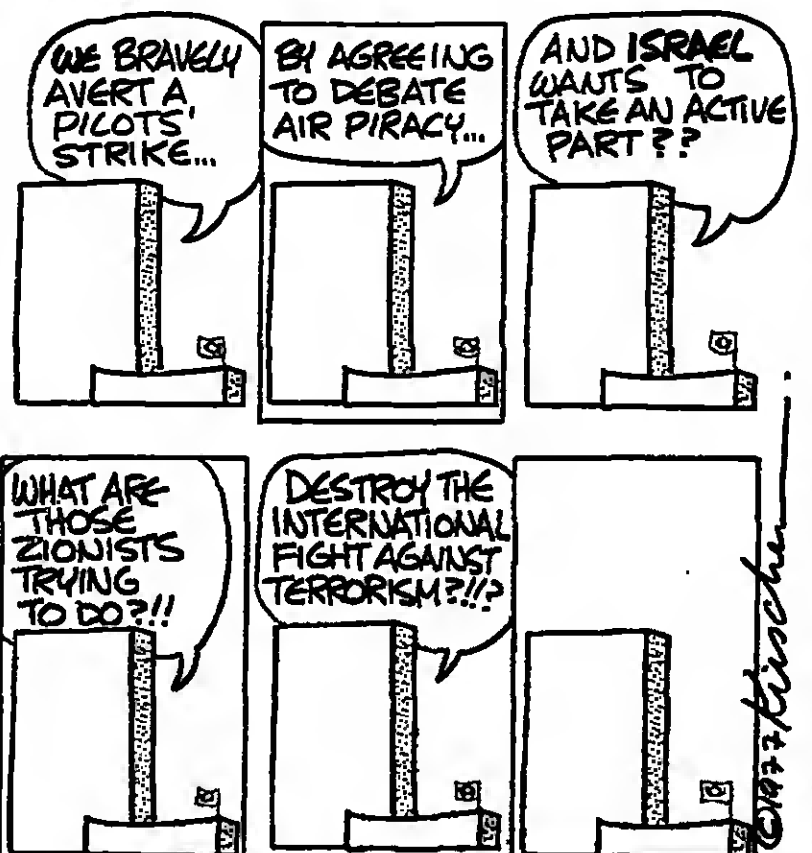
Israel is justifiably proud of universal programmes — children's grants, old age and survivors pensions, maternity grants, disability and work injury benefits, and unemployment grants. But many Israelis are unaware that the majority of municipal welfare services are selective and based on social workers' judgement of who is "most eligible" among equally needy clients. Services such as child placement, day care, home care, street corner work with groups, services to the blind, retarded, handicapped, and families-in-trouble — all these depend on social-worker judgement and limited annual budgets. Research studies have shown that these selective services, which make up over 75 per cent of welfare office work, often are provided arbitrarily, which frustrates both clients and social workers. Most of these ad hoc services are not anchored in law, and are changed periodically by administrative regulations in the ministries involved. No wonder that turnover of staff in welfare offices is so high; the selective services are a welfare jungle.

It is not surprising that many welfare planners in Israel turn to universal services, and make efforts to transfer more and more functions from the welfare offices to the National Insurance Institute. Other look forward to the nationalization of municipal social services. One popular compromise is provision of selective services within universal programmes. This means providing tutorial help or other special services to selected, disadvantaged students within the public school system, or favouring special groups within a universal programme.

The controversy over selective vs. universal services is not only a matter of economic capacity or priorities. It is an issue of social philosophy and political ideology. Although Israel's universal services were created during Labour Socialism, the government is not so sure that only Labour governments have or would have created them. The future will soon show whether the Likud government will lean towards a selective or universal welfare policy, or weaken present universal services in its search for cuts in government spending. The hope is that it will maintain and expand universal services (such as free tuition through high school, national health services) by making the public, users and non-users all pay for them in the most progressive way possible, so that funding will be intergenerational (one generation pays for the next one) and those have more-pay more.

Dr. Jaffe is senior lecturer at Hebrew University School of Social Welfare. He was formerly Director of the Welfare Department of Jerusalem Municipality, and founder of ZAHAV, the Association of Large Families in Israel.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

PIANIST-CONDUCTOR Daniel Barenboim is not only an extremely versatile musician; he has also remained a good Jew and a good Israeli. Recently appointed musical director and conductor of the Paris Symphony Orchestra, he led that body on a concert tour of Moscow and Leningrad.



Daniel Barenboim (EMI Ltd.)

We have now heard two rather nice stories about his Russian tour, which was incidentally highly successful.

While in Leningrad, Barenboim attended a service in the synagogue where he was received enthusiastically by the congregation. An elderly Jew came up to him afterwards and said that he very much wanted to go to one of the concerts and Barenboim promised to help him get a ticket.

On the evening of the concert Barenboim heard that the ushers had not allowed the old man in. The pianist left the concert hall and went back to his hotel. Only when the old man was given a seat, did Barenboim come back and the concert got under way.

The second story concerns an incident in Moscow. When Barenboim came into the foyer of the concert hall, he found it decorated with the flags of France and the Soviet Union. He asked why the Israeli flag was not there. The Russians' reply was simply to remove all the flags.

These stories were reported to him by Daniel Binyamin, first violinist of the Israel Philharmonic, who is spending a sabbatical year as violinist with the Paris Orchestra.

THE BOY SCOUTS of the Druse village of Beit Jan in Upper Galilee are doing a good deed every Sunday. The 80 members of the troop have undertaken to clean up the narrow alleys, public places and religious sites of their village, in keeping with a programme drawn up by the local council.

It might be a good idea if the scout movement all over the country were to follow the example set by their fellow scouts in this hill-side village on the slopes of Har Meron, the highest mountain within the "green line".

"OPERATION Thunderbolt," the Israeli version of the Entebbe epic, has just opened in London. "Unfortunately and fortuitously in the week of another hijack," as the reviewer of "The Times" put it. And it has opened to generally good reviews, our London correspondent notes.

"The Times" went on to describe the film as "certainly the best" of the three versions. Its general documentary feel "makes it watchable even though we have seen the story twice before."

Although the "Financial Times" found the acting of Rabin, Peres and Allon "awkward" it praised the film for avoiding the potential calamity of "waving its ethnic flag too exuberantly." Less enthusiastic was the "Guardian" whose critic wrote that if he saw another Entebbe film, he would "drop." But he added that "in a forgiving frame of mind, you could say it was about the best."

"The Daily Telegraph" is also lukewarm, describing Menachem Colan's version as "a trifle mawkish, but adding nothing new to the old story."

"The Jewish Chronicle" describes it as "the definitive film on Entebbe" while the "Jewish Observer" and "Middle East Review," which featured the film on its cover, say that it is a "must" for anyone "who wants to experience the harrowing events of Entebbe from the safety and comfort of a cinema seat."

H.C.

READERS' LETTERS

GAYS IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Mr. Walter Ruby's article on homosexuals in Israel (October 7) in which he describes them as the unfortunate members of a persecuted minority represents a distortion of the real situation in our opinion.

Most of the thousands of homosexuals, both men and women, living in Israel are well adjusted individuals leading the life of ordinary citizens and active in their various trades and professions.

We shall continue our efforts to have the section of the criminal law regarding homosexual acts repealed and hope to get the support of a considerable number of Members of Knesset for this purpose.

However just as important is to achieve a change of attitude of the general public towards homosexuals, and here the help of the Israeli press will be greatly appreciated.

Y. BEN-SHALOM,
Public Relations Department
Society for the Protection of Personal Rights
Tel Aviv.

Sir, — When I read Walter Ruby's article on gays in Israel, it was the first time since my arrival in Israel six months ago that I saw the chance to continue my emancipationalist work in a homosexual group. The time of isolation in the kibbutz and at the uplan will come to an end.

Please let me have the address of the homosexual association.
C.S.
(Name and address supplied.)
Society for the Protection of Personal Rights, P.O. Box 48099, Tel Aviv-6104, I.P.

Sir, — It was revealing to read Walter Ruby's article, "Gay in Israel." Homosexuals are by no means a political group or benevolent society to be treated so respectfully. These are plainly perverted individuals.

Writing articles of a sympathetic nature about homosexuals in The Jerusalem Post merely gives these deviants social stature, and consequently turns The Jerusalem Post into a junk paper. Your granting respectability to a social scourge encourages an immoral atmosphere in Israel.

Our Holy Torah teaches us that homosexuality is a crime against humanity. Please do not cause the People of Israel to be rejected by the Almighty by encouraging a permissive attitude towards perversity in the Holy Land.

ASHER WEINGARTEN
Jerusalem.

HOW TO STOP HIJACKING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The pilots have threatened to strike unless the UN takes action on air piracy. I think that the pilots can do more to deter piracy than the UN. All they have to do is refuse to fly to countries that give sanctuary to hijackers.

OSCAR A. KATZ
Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

BARBARA SAM (34), of 121 First Street, Pleasant Hill, Mo. 64080, U.S.A., is a divorcee with three children who would like to have Israeli penfriends. She is interested in our history, culture and general way of life and would also like to exchange books and recipes.

ELLEN REICH (14), of 7427 Rockridge Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208, would like to correspond with young Israelis. Her hobbies are art, crafts, and plants.

H.C.

THE GEORGIAN JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — This letter is in response to an article entitled "If your name ends in 'shvili'" which appeared on September 2, 1977. I read it while visiting my parents home in Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A. I am a third year history student at Tel Aviv University, age 21.

I believe I have excellent credentials for discussing the problems of the Georgian Jews in Israel. I came originally from Virginia, from an average middle class, Zionist-oriented household. I came to Israel in August 1974 and in May 1976, I married Chaim Torikashvili, now aged 26. My parents live in the United States and I have no close relatives in Israel, other than my laws who live in Ashdod and are typical of Georgian immigrants.

While my husband, a graduate electrical engineer, is well absorbed into Israeli society, his family has little education and have not been absorbed as well. They speak Hebrew poorly and there are some family members who speak no Hebrew at all. In spite of all the obvious difficulties I have a good relationship with my new family. They have always treated me with extreme kindness and hospitality. Chaim and I are, to our best knowledge, the only couple of our type, that is, an American immigrant married to a Georgian.

I am especially concerned about the phenomenon of prejudice between Jews themselves. In reading the article of Mr. Levavi, it struck me that many of the complaints against the Georgian Jews are quite similar to the remarks that Southern Jews have heard used against them by anti-Semitic Gentiles for years. I've compiled a list of them:

Jews are too clannish.

Violence and insensitivity are increasing today in all areas, especially among young people. We believe that it is possible — though certainly not easy — to change behaviour which is based on ignorance into constructive enjoyment. Taking attitudes to animals as a key, we are concerned with trying to change cruelty, neglect, and irresponsibility into positive channels.

Our plane call for educational programmes in schools and for the public at large; cooperation with government and municipal authorities on animal protection codes and their enforcement; the establishment of collection points for homeless animals where S.P.C.A. branches are not yet in operation and other related problems.

We would like to contact all those willing to contribute some time and effort, however small, to this cause. We believe that greater public awareness of cruelty and violence toward animals can have an important impact on the quality of life in Israel.

Those interested are asked to contact me for further details.

LYN ELLMAN
S.P.C.A.
30 Rehov Salama
Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

ABBY FINE TO

Tel Aviv.

Humane Education Campaign

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We of the Tel Aviv S.P.C.A. intend to start a Humane Education Department whose function will be to examine and work in all areas of animal welfare.

Violence and insensitivity are increasing today in all areas, especially among young people. We believe that it is possible — though certainly not easy — to change behaviour which is based on ignorance into constructive enjoyment. Taking attitudes to animals as a key, we are concerned with trying to change cruelty, neglect, and irresponsibility into positive channels.

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Our plane call for educational programmes in schools and for the public at large; cooperation with government and municipal authorities on animal protection codes and their enforcement; the establishment of collection points for homeless animals where S.P.C.A. branches are not yet in operation and other related problems.

We would like to contact all those willing to contribute some time and effort, however small, to this cause. We believe that greater public awareness of cruelty and violence toward animals can have an important impact on the quality of life in Israel.

Those interested are asked to contact me for further details.

LYN ELLMAN
S.P.C.A.
30 Rehov Salama
Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

ABBY FINE TO

Tel Aviv.

Humane Education Campaign

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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